THE BELT- NG MATCH.

FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

BY BLACK WAX.

Is there one who has not heard the news—Amongst the Gentiles or the Jews—Which gave the "Johnny Bulls" the blues And made them all shake in their shoes, 'Cause Sayers got a Belt-ing !

When Heenan first went over there, It made them all with wonder stare To think the "Boy" should ever dare His "muscle" with their man compare, And try to give a Belt-ing.

And "Tom"—when he went in the ring— Thought he would have an easy thing; But "Heenan" shot him on the wing, And they said it was "han hawful" thing To give their "Tom" a Bolt-ing.

The "Johnny Bulls" thought Tom would win, And on him bet their "piles of tin;"
But "he warn't goot lookin', and couldn't come in,"
And though they said it was a sin.

Their Champion got a Belt-ing.

When Tom hit Heenan in the eye, The "Bulls" thought sure that he would die; But when they saw the "Boy" let fly, And knock poor Tom 'bout flye feet high, They feared he'd got the Belt-ing.

And when they fought the final round. Tom lay "used up?" all on the ground, And when "Time!" was call?d, heard not the sound; And tho the "Refereet" couldn't be found— Still the Champion got a Belt-ing.

And if they e'er should fight "agin,"
The "Ben-i-c-a Boy" is bound to win
The Belt as well as all the "tim,"
And make the "Johnny Bulls" "haul in,'
By giving him another Belt-ing.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 4th, 1860.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP .- SAYERS AND HEENAN.

From Ball's Life, April 29th.

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Again do we crave the attention of our readers to the subject of this match, and before proceeding to particulars, it is incumbent on is to say a few words in justification of ourselves against an accusation brought forward in a letter in the Rings, newspaper of Monday, by Heenan, or rather by some person professing to act for him, in which we are accused indirectly, if not directly, of refusing to publish the letter addressed to us. The only answer we think it necessary to make to this charge is, that the letter was not delivered at our office until half-past eleven o'clock on Friday night, just three hours after we had gone to press. As to the letter itself, it is ridiculous as well as disingenuous, and it should not be lost sight of that a meeting of the belligerents had been appointed for that morning at our office, which Heenan neglected to attend, preferring to send McDonald and Mr. Faikland as his representatives. In the first place, Heenan says he had been unable to obtain a decision from us, which is untrue, for his factoum (Macdonald) and his mentor (Mr. Falkland) both attended twice at our office, and on the second occasion were informed that we should give time for Sayers to recover from his injury—that time to be decided by a medical certificate. In the second place, he quotes the bastle with Brettle as on a par with his, and as one which should guide the referce in his decision. Is it possible he can have forgotten that on that occasion there were no poice, the ring was not disturbed, and Brettle gave in immediately his arm was dislocated, instead of continuing to light for upwards of an hour, and inflict such punishment as Sayers did with his one arm? We do not make these remarks to disparage Bob Brettle, whose injury was such as effectually to prevent his continuing the battle, but to show the absurdity of Hoenan's reasoning.

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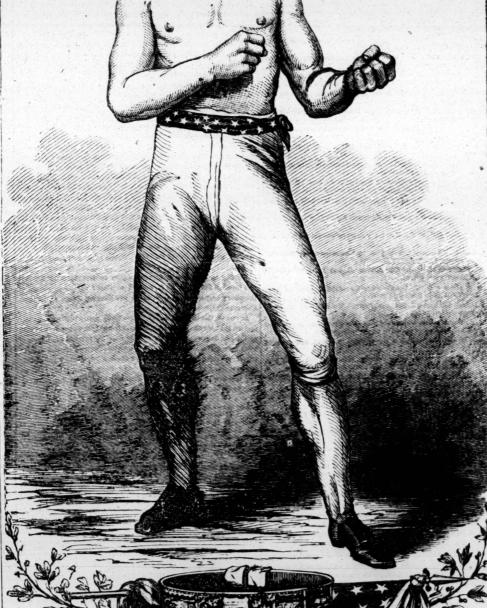
Thirdly, we are called upon at half-past eleven on Friday night to search out Sayers and tell him he must fight again within the week (that is on the following day), and then we are to go to Heenan himself, who, be it remarked, gives no address, and indeed never has informed us of his whereabouts, and tell him what arrangements have been made. Truly, whoever was his adviser as to this letter would have done better had he persuaded him to leit well alone. He had got honor and glory by his conduct in the fight previous to the last round, and would have eccived as much praise and sympathy as his opponent, but the penting and publishing of this epistle has in many quarters done him harm, againost every one is acquainted with the real facts, and judges accordingly. His claim to the belt is simply preposterous. Had the fight progressed we are satisfied Sayers would have woo, barring an accident; and had we not been prevented seeing the 37th round we should inevitably have decided against Heenan for litting Sayers off his knees, for that he did this we have now the assurances of several gentlemen whom we had not seen when we penned our last remarks on the subject, and who have no interest whatever in the affair. Heenan seems to have forgotter, too, the 28th rule of the Ring, by which the referee had the power of ordering the men to be separated—a power which he unquestionably would have excressed had he witnessed the latter part of the round. On Friday we received the following letter from Heenan, which as it touches no new point, requires no comment. We have only to repeat, in answer to it, that he never did win the belt; and that had the referee done what in strictness, perhaps, he was bound to do, order Heenan to fight again the same day, all dispute would have been at an end, as Sayers must have woo. His not doing this was a piece of favoritism to Heenan, and not to th

the same day, all dispute would have been at an end, as Sayers must have won. His not doing this was a piece of favoritism to Heenan, and not to the champion:

"To the referee and edition of the city of west froy, in the State of New York, Champion of Averica, having, in pursuance of my chilenge to Thomas Sayers, the Champion of England, and in pursuance also of articles of agreement, drawn and executed between him and me on the 16th of December last, conditioned for £200 a side and the Champion's Belt, met the said Thomas Sayers, near Farnboro', England, on Tuesday, the 17th inst.; and having then and there fought with the said Thomas Sayers, in accordance with the terms of said contract and the rules of the Puglistic Benevolent Association, until the said Sayers was forcibly extricated from my grasp in a perfectly helpless state; and having failed to obtain a decision therefore, awarding me the said stakes and belt, or to obtain any decision whatever in the premises; and having after waiting three days for some decision to be made, demanded in writing that the said Sayers should, according to the rules and customs for such cases made and provided, meet me again within the week, or resign to me the said stakes and belt according to the terms of said agreement; and no answer baving been finde to said demand of mine within said week, or down to this date, which is a full week from the date of such demand; therefore I do hereby demand and claim that the said stakes and belt have been duly won'by and are forfeited to me; and I do, consequently, hereby further claim and demand that the said stakes and belt have been duly won'by and are forfeited to me; and I do, consequently, hereby further claim and demand that the said stakes and belt have been duly won'by and are forfeited to me; and I do, consequently, hereby further claim and demand that the said stakes and belt have been duly won'by and are forfeited to me; and I do, consequently, hereby further claim and demand that the said stakes and belt have been duly wo

St. Thomas' Hospital, April 21, 1890."

This certificate, of course, must guide the referee in his judgment as to naming another time, but we yet hope both men may be persuaded to agree to a draw, and slake hands over the matter. The only alternative to which Heenan is disposed to agree is this, that two belts shall be made, to be paid for by subscription, each to be a fac simile of the old belt. That one shall be given to him and one to Sayers, and that the old belt shall remain in our hands to be fought for by any persons who think they can win and wear it. A somewhat similar proposition was made last week by ourselves, but rejected by both men. We think under the circumstances, however, there would be no disgrace on either side in agreeing to it. We have it from the best authority that steps will indubitably be taken by the powers that be to stop any future meeting, and that in the event of its being attempted, a prosecution will be commenced for what has already taken place, which will otherwise,



OUR LONDON LETTER

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LONDON, Tuesday, April 24, '60.

Mr. Queen.—The "fight" is still the theme, in high life and low
life, and although Tom Sayers had the worst of the battle, appearances indicate that he will have the best of the "afterpiece," for
the collection making in his behalf in England will be sufficient, it
is stated, to purchase bim an annuity which will being him in 25
(\$25) per week. In the lobby of the House of Commons on Friday
night there were nearly £200 collected for him; at Liverpool, on the
same-day, £170, and at the Royal Exchange, London, on Saturday,
105 new sovereigns were given to him in a new searler sike pursa.
Sayers, since the fight has been courted by the swells, and extolled
by the ladies. He has received an invitation from the Countess of
Stamford and Warringten, to visit ber, as she wishes to make him
a present. He goes to see her on Wednesday.

I enclose you a copy of the certificate for Sayers, which was
given on the 21st. It was given to me by Mr. Bennett, on Saturday,
night, at Bryer's, where two gentismen came in, and one gave a
twenty, and the other a ten pound note to Sayers. This certificate
will not be published until next Saturday. Here is a copy:

Cartificate from the Surpons of St. Thomas' Hospital, London,—
Having examined Mr. Thomas Sayers this day, we are of opinion
from the contused state of the muscles, tendons, and inner bone of
the right fore arm, that he will be unable to use that arm for at
least a couple of months, or probably more.

Synest Jones, F. R. C. S., M. B.

FIN THOMAS HOSPITAL, April 21, 1860.

It is the opinion of Heenan's frience that this certificate is nothing
more nor less than a subterfuge on the part of Sayers to prolong the
fight, so that Sayers may put in his claims, at the expiration of the
two months, for the belt, without fighting for it. However, I believe they will fight again, and that the stakes will be made into
£500 a site.

Falkland and Morrissey have had some very high words at the
"Table." "However, I be-

2500 a side.

Falkland and Morrissey have had some very high words at the 'Falkland and Morrissey pot hold of Falkland by the collar, shook him, and threatened what he would do to him "if he went about slandering him in the manner he had done."

The refusal of Bell's Life to insert Hoenan's letter, a copy of which I enclose [Published in our last.—Ed.], has not, I assure you, done that paper any good. Hundreds assert that it shows partiality, and that the editor is ineapable of again standing referee.

On account of the rumors that were provalent that the Boy could not have continued the fight much longer, on account of having his even cleard, the following letter was written by Dr. Rawlings and sent to Heenan.—

sent to Heenan :-

MORLHY'S HOTEL, 20th April, 1860.

Draw Sir.—In answer to your request of this morning, relative to the journais who, in reporting the details of your contest with Mr. Sayors on Tuesday, stated that your eyes were biladed and rendered incapable of continuing the fight; I do hereby certify that I was called upon in the emergency, and immediately after the contest, the examine your eyes. The right eye was closed; but of the left, though swellen, the sight was clear and distinct.

To Mr. J. C. Heenam.

AUGUSTUS RAWLINGS, M. D.

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Heenan went on Sunday to dine at Bow, with McDonald. On Monday, he went to Newmarket, and with Sayers, witnessed "The Wizard" win the "Two Thousand Guineas." The Wizard started at 9 to 1 against him, whilst Tom Bowline was at 3 to 1, taken freely. Impire was scratched on Monday for that race. Satellite is still first favorite for the Chester, and Umpire for the Derby. The Wisard was trained by John Scott, of Molton, and has been for some time completely out of the market. Tom Bowline, his stable companion, was backed freely at 3 to 1, whilst The Wizard was scarcely touched at 9 to 1.

In anticipation of another encounter between Heenan and Sayers, the latest betting in London, this evening, 5% o'clock, ruled in favor of Heenan, 5 to 4 being laid freely on the Boy. Yours, J. C.

The Home Secrement and loss saises—in appears that four years since Tom Sayers pleaded guitty before Lord Campbell, at Ipswich, to an indictment charging him with a breach of the peace, and that he was bound over to come up for judgment when called upon to so. This fact was communicated recently to Sir Fitzroy Kelly, M. P., in a letter, which the Hon and learned gentleman immediately laid before the Home Secretary. No formal notice was taken of the matter by the Home office, and as the day appointed for the Heenan-Sayers combat was fast approaching a second letter was forwarded to Sir George Cornwall Lewis. In the second communication the facts were recapitulated, and the writer continued to observe i

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"It is not a question of mere interference to prevent a prize fight, although this fact is, in itself, a diagrace to the country, and inferestially to these who have the power to put an end to k and fail to use it. It is whether a formal proceeding of the Lord Chief Justice of England shall be treated as a mockery, after having been brought under the notice of her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Home Department, by a Knight of the shire in which the offence was constited, and by him urged upon the serious attention of the secretary. I have taken the liberty of putting the matter to you, sir, in-this emphatic manner, because all my applications to your predecessors, in a more general manner, have been useless. Sir George frey, indeed, informed me that it was as computent for me to present equilists as himself. A bench of magnitudes have done so, in 1 you see the results."

The reply returned in about a week was to the effect that "inquiry was being made;" and at last, after further remeastrance, the ollowing chilling ultimatum—dated, it will be seen, on the eve of the dice memorabilis—was received:—

"Whitehall, April 16.

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"Sir,—I am directed by Secretary Sir George Lewis to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst., and to inform you that the Secretary of State has no power to call upon Thomas Sayers, under the recognizance into which he sustered in 1868, to come up and receive judgment. That can only be done by the court; if he disobeys the order of the court to appear, his recognizance will be forfeited, and he may be taken into custody by the sheriff in default of payment. I am sir, wore defeat servant, G. Chiva."

MORE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE COMES ABOUT THOSE WHO WERE INSTRUMENTAL IN ROBBERS HENNAR OF HIS LAUREL-Philadelphia, May 5th, 1860. —Entron New York Cupper Having been present at the late international contest, I may perhaps be allowed to offer a few statements in connection with the same. From the commencement of that contest, Is was evident to me and JOHN C. HENAN.

JOHN C. HENAN. SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1860.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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W. V. Andraws, Detroit.—This correspondent says that we are in error in stating that there were policemen preact at the big fight, who looked on white there was a chance of Sayers winning, and interfered solely to prevent his being defeated; he says that 'no policeman would dure to lock on at a breach of the peace without interfering. He would attempt to stop it, however great the odds against him; and, provided the oftenders were not drunk or mad, he would certainly succeed? This may have been the case when 'fair play' was the rule, but at the fight between Hechan and Sayers it is an indisput ble last that there, were several policemen present soon after the fighting commended, and they did not really interfere until about the 3th round, when the mob broke in the ring Bell's Life, which you claim as authority states that "the police at this time (3th round) god closer," and in an earlier part of the report, it acknowledges the presence of the police. We have asso convelsed with two gentlemen who were present, and they assent positively that they noticed three policemen on the ground at an early stage of the flaht, and that they seemed as intent on witnessing the battle, as any of the other reportations. Our correspondent is, no doubt, honest in his belief regarding the police, but the facts establish his error. Our correspondent also speaks, in sacering terms, of the disparity in the size of the men. He says "that for a Yankee to beat an Englishman it is necessary that he should possess the advantages of ten years in point of age, six inches in height, and God knows how many pounds in weight." It may do well enough to talk of these things now—but before the fight, the Sayers men did not regard these advantages in the least, but asserted positively that Tom would use up the American, large as he is, in short order. Be thus as it may, however, Join C. Heenan went to kngland to fight the champion of England, and if a small man held that position at the time, it was because he had beate

plished what big Englishmen falled in doing.

Lower Corser, West Amesbury, Mass.—1. Game fowl are the most profitable to keep. 2. Their reges contain more nourishment than those of other lowis: 3. It is not a bad sign for a cock to draw in his breath after crowing. 4. The berby cock is well thought of by sporting men generally. 5. A full blood game Derby cock is either black-red or brown red, and the Earl preferred those with white legs. They are improved by crossing. 6. A first-rate pair of game fowl may be obtained for \$6. 7. We do not know the parties personally, but presume they are reliable.

H. P. J. Fulton S. V. An emotic of four grains of face.

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H. P. J., Fulton, N. Y.—An emetic of four grains of ipecachuana, will probably relieve your dog; and at the same time give three pills daily of the following ingredients:—Ext. belladouna, 6 to 24 grains; nitre, 1 to 4 scruples, extract of gentian, 1 to 4 drachus, powdered quassia a sufficiency. Mix in the above proportion, according to the size of your dep, and divide into 24 parts.

NESSIT, Philad's.—It is not customary to play partners at bluff, consequently there are no rules to govern such a mode of playing; but we, as well as several of our best players to whom the question was submitted, are of the opinion that the pair in the single hand being highest, wins the "pile," notwithstanding the two partners held a pair each of a lower denomination.

A. A., Lymansville, R. I.—1. Brettle and Sayers fought at their usual weights, we believe. The former at 140 lbs. and the latter at 152 lbs. 2. The Adriante left New York on her first trip for Lyenpol, Nov. 23, 1857. 3. Mace and Brettle met on the 4th uit, and spend articles to fight on Sept. 18th, for £200 a side. 4. We don't 152 lbs

AMATEUR GARSMAN, N. Y .- 1. Yours of the 5th was written doubt less before you had seen our last week's issue, which contained instructions on the very points on which you wish to be informed.

2. The lexicon in "Putman's Rowers Manual" covers the ground referred to in your remarks about the book.

C. E. W., Greenfield, Mass—Your suggestion that we should publish in book form our report of the recent fight, and other interesting matter contained in the "International Championship Chipper," will be taken into consideration, although our time is pretty well occupied just now in attending to our regular paper.

G. G. B., North Strafford.—1. In some cases the cabinet attend to that matter; in others, the Presdent, with the advice of his cabinet.

2. Heenan's eye was not put out 3. You will have to able by the referred's decision.

A. Subscription expires with No. 20 of the

Bully Boy, Brooklyn.—1. The Persia is the largest of the two, as you will perceive by the following dimensions of each. Persia, 3901t long, 71t broad, and 32t deep. Niagars, 375t long, 56t 6m broad, and 32t 6m deep. 2. We know of no one who has gloves such as

WASHINGTON INVING.—Your friend is correct; the rules of the London P. R. specify that the money shall be divided, but as the point is a new thing here, it is but proper, perhaps, under the circumstances, to return to each man his own money. See ring depart

PACERC, Brooklyn.—I. The champion belt cannot be brought here unless its full value is left in London as security. 2. Had Sayers wen the late fight, the belt would have become his own property. As it is now, however, he is not entitled to it, even though the three years had elapsed.

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S. P., Point Burnell, C. W.—It is not contrary to rule to catch a man round the neck, and punish him, when at the ropes, however, and the man may be in danger of being strangied, the referee can order the men to be separated. See last week's issue of the CLIPTER.

CONSTANT READER.—Both fights were conducted according to the roles of the London Pick Rine: then in force but the special articles.

Constant Reader.—Both fights were conducted according to the rules of the London Prize Ring, then in force; but the special articles of agreement differed in some respects, though not so as to conflict with the rules of the ring.

A Constant Reader, Philad'a.—In playing at forty-fives, both parties being at thirty, the player making three tricks wins, as his opponent would not be entitled to the five for the highest trump until after the cards had all been played.

W. B., Lansingburgh.—The under bill of a cock will grow again if not broken too much; at least, sufficient to pick up large corn if the upper one is filed down to match it, but if very much broken, we are inclined to the opinion that it will not grow.

This res. Beston.—I. Savers' occumation previous to entering the

THEFTS, Boston.—1. Sayers' occupation previous to entering the P. R. was that of a bricklayer. 2. Tem was born in Pimileo, Brighton, England. Concerning his parents, an article will be found in another part of this issue.

G.H. T.—Morrissey's letter to us, stating that he would fight n more, was sent to us after his fight with Heenan. Previous to the fight, however, Morrissey informed us, personally, that such wah is intention, who or lesser

Pugnatio, Philad'a.—If properly authenticated, and an assurance given us that the letter was really written by Nat Langham, we should be very happy to publish it in the Curpus, but without the assurance we must express our misgiving as to its genuineness.

M. M.—The difficulty between Heenan and Morrissov, in the vicinity of the Park, took place on the 12th of October, 1859. We are not aware as to which, if either, wished to have it out in the Park.

Young Hamiron.—If there was no time specified, you cannot compel him to shoot. It is plain that he cannot p-riorm what he wagered he could do. You had better draw your money, and per mit him to take his.

J. S. G., Rochester.—The Baitimore convention is to be a continu-tion of that recently held at Charleston, and the bet cannot be decided until the final adjournment of that body, or the nomination of a candidate

LANSINGBURGH.—1. Bradley's height, is six feet, and his weight, 100 lbs. Rankins' height about the same, and weight, 180 lbs. 2. He got the name in California. 3. The champion of England gets no yearly salary, no matter how long he holds the office. Giss Norroy, Philad'a.—I. He was confined to his bed a portion of the time, but not wholly so. 2. He was in Philadelphia at last accounts. 3. Probably that he might be near to his second, and get his advice.

GREEN POINT.-The fight between Orville Gardiner and Wm GREEK FORT.—The apple between Gride Carbon, and the Hastings took place at Patterson, Putsam County, N. Y., about 80 miles from New York on the Harlem Rail Road.

J. W. C.—1. In "Walker's Treatise on Boxing?" published in last week's Chipper, your question is answered. 2. Books are useful to a certain extent only. Practical illustrations are the best.

Fortain extent only. Fraction instrations are the oset.

LIMBERT, Philad'a.—We do not consider it of sufficient interest for sublication; and we do not believe the parties are desirous of seeing hemselves in print, in such connection.

See Clark, Schupikill Co., Pa.—1. See article on Sayers' bifth and parentage.

2. Heeman never fought a prize fight until he fought Marrisany.

STAKEROLDER, Albany.—Sayers went into Heenan's corner oftener han Heenan went into Sayers', Heenan in several instances purposely drawing him there

Boat Hook.—We know of no such law. There may be some such local arrangement concerning champion dags, but we are not advised of any general rule on the subject.

J. L. T., Philad'a — We would give your communication publicity were it not that the same sentiments have been embodied in our waremarks.

J. O. T.-We don't knew him by that name. You will see the movements of an actor named Fredericks, who formerly appeared in this city, recorded in our theatrical department this week.

C. M. G., Winchester — We can send you a photograph of Heenar but not in full length, nor in fighting costume, for \$1.50. The like ness is excellent.

ness is executent.

P. B.—It is not "Mr. Ed. Phalon, the barber, that is on the HeenFaul Finance Committee," but Mr. Michael Pheian, the Billiar
Champion, the difference is, that in one is more fee lin's ban the other J. S. S., Keyport.—You less the first het, as they did fight more than three quarters of an hour. With regard to your other bets our opinion is that they are both drawn, the battle not being decided

ophnonis that J. D., Savabuah, Ga.—The distance from Castle Garden be Chy Hair is three quarters of a mile; from Castle Garden to r No. 4, North Erver, about one quarter of a mile.

J. P. B. and J. McD., Philad'a. The: s were in all @rounds fought | proposed.

E. P. M., Sandwick, Mass. -1. You were right, if they charged you that price. 2. It has not yet been decided what the testimonial shall consist of. See Rim Department.

A SPORT WHO LOURS FAIRPLAY, Shreveport, La —The rame opinion a freely expressed all over the country. The back track has been aken, however.

taken, however.

G. W. E.—Dowling, in his paper, did not report his speech as he delivered it at the meeting referred to. He said, "As an Englishman, I would say, back our countryman."

EMMA, Pittsburgh.—We have not made that phase of the subject a study, and are not sufficiently competent to give you advice on it. Why not put yourself under a proper instructor.

C. F. J., Abany.—We already have one challenge for his consideration. Your's will keep, we presume; at least until a forfeit is put up.

Non Downso, Springfield.—The referee has not yet decided whether it was a drawn fight or not. Our opinion is, that it will eventually be declared a draw.

TAMMANY HOUSE, Philada.—The first fight between Tom Sayers and Bill Benjamin occurred six minutes and a half, in which time re fought THEATRICAL—1. Agnes Robinson is the wife of Dion Bourcicault.

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2. The lady is married, and her hosband is Mr. Lutz. 3. Oper the 16th by Mr. Jefferson.

H. D. A., Geneva, Ill.—1. We have no record of such a fight. Papers were sent to the parties named; let us know if they i

T. R.-1 Jack McDonaid was born in Dublin. 2. We do emember his position, but believe he held some small office a

N. L. C.—Hyer did not issue such a challenge during the time the Bradley and Rankin match was pending. Bradley and Rankin match was pending.

Starrholder, Capiftown, C. W.—It is a draw bet, and you had better return to each man his own stake.

G. P., Dever, N. H.—They sparred together at the National,

E T.S., Davenport, lowa.—All in good time. It requires a little touching up, and we have not had time to co it.

FRANKIN, Trenton.—1. Your contribution received, and credited.

2. The subject is alluded to in our Ring Lepartment.

K. F. W., Bosten:—We cannot afford the space—it is published in the Fights of Sayers and Heenan," price 25 cents. W. R. F., Hummelstown.—1. Charley Lynch is an American. 2. We have no steel engravings of Heenan.

L. B., Cambridgeport.—Your lines have been too hastily written we imagine. We must respectfully decline them.

James, Philad'a.—Wm. Comery, the cricketer, may be found by addressing him at Manchester, Conn.

HUBE T. Columbus, O.—We have not space to devote to your sport, especially as you have given us no names. LOVER OF SPORT, St. Clair.—As police interference spoiled your sport, in like manner does it affect your item, its interest being lost. BLATHERSKITES, Thilad'a.—We have already pointed out two intances which settled that he won the fight.

A HENNANTE, Philad'a. - We have made some remarks on the subject elsewhere.

READER, Rochester.—The work may be procured by addressing appleton & Co., Broadway, New York. W. H. E. Chicago.—The one whose turn it is to play, but cannot must keep on drawing, even though he has to draw the last piece

CRICKSTER.—The gentleman is not a professional, and therefore J. K. E., Philad'a. - We do not think it advisable to publish your

QUILL—As we have not published his card, the reply you send us talso be omitted.

News Agent, Birmingham -- See record of Sayers' performances

J. C., Toronto.—You had better see your adversary, and make the match in person—it will save time.

Chyrox.—1 See Johnny Walker's treatise in our last. 2. It is not against the rules. 3. "Low Jack" goes out before "high game." E. H., Rochester .- We are not positive, but think he may have

J. N., Detroit.-Brown was the winner in his fight with McIntyre at St. Louis. P. F. M., Harrison, N. J .- Will let you know should we hear of a

S. A. K.-1. We cannot inform you. 2. See remarks on Base Ball

J. S., Woonsocket, R. I.—The referoe at last accounts had not given a decision on the fl_2ht .

G. D. E., New Canaan, Conn.—Papers received. Send us your address, written more plainly, please. SUBSCRIBER, Rochester.—See elsewhere. We shall be happy to regive your contribution.

J. CLARK WELLS.— The whereabouts of this gentleman is required by his mother. Can any one give us the information.

CHARLE H. L.-1. Sherican is the author. 2 Don't know where

C. B. H., Brooklyn.—We know nothing definite of the party you mention. Will ascertain their whereabouts and let you know U. C. F., Cohoes. -- It was not preserved, supposing you had re-J. M., Grand Haven, Mich.—Our opinion is that no player can "go

OBERLIN.-1. Caused by an imputed insult to Forrest, by Macready, in England. 2. Apply to a book dealer.

T. H. M., Boston.—The fight not being decided at all, the bet is off, each party getting his own money back.

W. C. B .- Have been unable to ascertain where the lady is at

R. N., Troy.—In his fight with Sullivan, one of the bones in Hammer Lane's right fore arm was completely fractured. PETER JONES, Freemantown.-We have not room for your report FRANK .- J. W. Albaugh is manager of the Gayety Theatre, Albany. E. G. G., Washington.-Send a forfeit, and the offer will appear

COUNTY SKINNER, Philad'a. - See editorial remarks in this paper. J. S. H., Lake Providence, La .- He was born in New York mington.—A whale is an animal; but a shad is a fish. What is it?- Nat Langbam fought and defeated Tom Sayers. Our Sport, Zanesville .- We have no record of the best time. HUBERT, Columbus, O .- We have too many already on hand. PORT HILL -Those private matters we know nothing about. AN OLD SUPPORTER, Philadelphia .- Have made an item of it. G. W. C., Tonawanda, N. Y .- Bradley is in Philadelphia. AMATRUE, Manchester, N. H.-H. L. means "hands lost. BENICIA .- You will find the point answered in our last J. C. Hun.-The party making "high low" goes out. Jas. McKay, Boat Builder .- We have a letter for you S. D. G., Newark, Del.-Freight and all, about \$5.50.

Madison, Ind.—It is a catch, and goes for nothin M. J. D.—A flash is better than three of a kind

Nines, Brook yn .- We have room on the wall Bror to Boy .- See answer to "Thespis.

L. B. E., Polsgrove, In.—No. 30, vol. 8
MALTA.—We have noticed the shave: SPORT .- You can make them yourself.

J. G., Chicago .- Fou don't mean it LIBERTY BOY .- He is an American. WEST MERIDEN - About 168 lbs

J. G. and E. H., Philad's. - The bet is a draw, neither man winning

SAYERS NOT OF IRISH DESCENT .-! t has heretofore been the genera opinion, in America as well as England, that Tom Sayers is of Irish descent. In the House of Commous, recently, it was also stated by a member that Sayers ancestors were Irish. These statements at meed by the father of Tom Sayers to be utterly untrue-he says that "he (Mr. Sayers the elder) was born at Steyning, Sussex England, and his ancestors for many years were inhabitants of the same county. Tom's mother, also, and her family were Sussex peo-The Sayers family appear somewhat indignant at the idea of being represented as of Irish origin. This will answer several o our correspondents who seem to have been puzzled concerning the

PLANET'S GREAT CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. -Mr. Jones, one of the editor: of the. Old Spirit," and who is now on his travels, writes to his pa

of these one spirits.

My Dean Colonel—I am authorized by Mr. James Jackson, of Alabama, to publish the following:—

May Thes and Thos. W. Doswell having challenged Daniel Borne, to run four mile heats with Flenci in Virginia, for \$20,000, against \$15,000, or for \$20,000 a side if run at charleston, the undersigned accept the challenge, and will run Paniel Boone against Planet on the terms named, over the Ashiand Course, Virginia, during the mouth of October next: Or they will give the same odds if the Messis. Peswell will run the match at Memphis. They are also willing to match Laura Farria against Fruny Washington, three mile heats, for \$5,000 or \$10,000. The forfeit will be deposited at any time and place the Doswell party may name.

Mempus, Tenn. May 2, 1860.

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Now that the challenge has been accepted, we hope that nothing may occur to prevent this proposed grand race from coming off as

"HEENAN TESTIMONIAL FUND."

A preparatory meeting of the friends of John C. Heenan was held at the Mata, 13th street and Broadway, on the 7th inst., at which there was a fair attendance. A Finance Committee was appointed to collect subscriptions to the proposed Heenan Fund. This Committee met to perfect their arrangements, on the 11th, and passed the following resolutions:

Resided, That a committee of three be appointed to wait on Duncan, Sherman & Co., to request them to receive on deposit all contributions to the Heenan Testimonial Fund, and to hold the same subject to the order of John C. Heenan.

Resided, That all persons who are authorized to collect monies for the above purpose shall make weekly returns to Mr. Houghtain, the greateman named as Treasurer at the last meeting.

Resided, That the members of the Finance Committee be authorized to receive on their subscription books the names or initials of such parties who may prefer sending their subscriptions to the banking house selected to receive deposits.

The above resolutions were adopted, and the following gentleme selected as the committee: Michael Phelan, James Irving, Frank

The above committee waited upon Messrs. Duncan, Sherman Co., on the 12th, and made arrangements with them to receive on deposit all contributions to the Fund. The committee, therefore, respectfully give notice that contributions may be forwarded direct to the banking house of Duncan, Sherman & Co., or to either of the following named members of the Finance Committee

Glowing named members of the Finance Committee.

Geo. Wikes Wilkes Spirit, Moffatt's Building.

Frank Queen, Clipper office, 29 Ann street.

Michael Phelan, cor. Broadway and Tenth street.

S. T. Webster, City Inspector's office, 19 City Hall square.

H. W. Genet, cor. Chambers and Centre streets.

John Carland, No. 6 Centre street.

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Cor. W. Campbell, oor. Thirteenth st. and Broadway.

Edmund Jones, 26 John street.

George Mountlyo, cor. 524 st. and Third avenue.

Allen Conrey, 101 Nassau street.

Alex. Mason, cor. of Hudson and Barrow streets.

Jas. Irving, Washington Market.

C. Bryant, Bryant's Minstrels.

John Tipper, Dexter House, Broome street.

Thomas Burus, Staten Island.

Hraum Woodruff, Long Island.

Theodore E. Tomlinson, Porter's Spirit.

on, Porter's Spirit

George Hill John Gazley, West st., three doors from Robinson Charles E. Miles, Lafarge House.

A public meeting was held on the evening of Monday, 14th inst. at Goldbeck's Hall, 765 Broadway, but as we go to press on that evening, we are unable to give a report of the proceedings.

We understand that meetings are to be held in other cities, and fitting testimonials raised to be presented to John C. Heenan on his

return to America. It has not yet been settled what shape these testing take, but from the fact that the money received will be placed in bank to the Boy's credit, it is evident that he is to have a voice in the matter himself, and very properly we think. It has been suggested that a house and lot be purchased for him, and made ready for his reception and occupancy as soon as he arrives. We lik this, too, and hope that the suggestion may meet with the approval of Mr. Heenan. From our correspondence, however, we glean that there is a general desire that a "Gold Champion-Belt of the World" be presented to him as a "National Testimonial" to his courage and gentlemanly deportment under all the difficulties which have surrounded him since his arrival in England; this Belt to be subscribed for by every State in the Union. Parties have written to us from various sections of our country, intimating their readiness to con tribute towards a "Gold National Belt," the said Belt to remain th property of Heenan forever. A very beautiful Gold Belt, with suitable inscription and embellishments, can be manufactured for one thousand dollars, and as this sum will be but a small portion of the grand total which will be contributed to the Heenan Fund, and will give great satisfaction to the American people generally, we think we may with confidence assert that the "Champion-Belt of the World" will form one of the testimonials to be presented to J. C.

Heenan. We beg to give notice, therefore, that contributions for the Beli and General Fund may be forwarded to either of the members of the above named committee, or to the Banking House of Duncan Sherman & Co.

As one of the committee, we respectfully notify our readers one and all that we shall be happy to hear from them in the way of sub scriptions, and will record in each issue of the CLIPPER the names of subscribers and amount of subscriptions received at the Chipper office. Never mind how small the sum may be, it will be as thankfully received as larger amounts. Our book is now ready, and we beg to offer the following as a commencement, from our subscription book:-

"JOHN C. HEENAN TESTIMONIAL

JAMES M. TURNER, Chairman, Signed, Signed, JAMES M. TURNER, Chairman JOHN Horgitalin, Treasurer. Subscriptions thus far received at the Chirpek office.

Frank Queen, New York... \$100 | "Franklin," Trenton...
James Clute " 10 | Wm. Waite, Coventry, R. I...
J. C. Hendley " 2 | H. T., New York | Miss S. C.—, Philadelphia. 6 | An Englishman...

Now that the thing is fairly under way, we trust that our friends at home and abroad will assist in swelling the "Fund" to a large

In England, the "Sayers Fund" has already assumed a "healthy ook." as the following list will show:-The Earl of Stamford ... £100 0 0 Viscount Andover £ 5 0 0

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Count Batthyany	10 0 0	Mr. H. Hill	0
Lord Courtenay	10 0 0	Messrs. Morris and A.	0
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	of Bell's Life for Sayers.	-	1

CHALLENGE TO AMERICA. - We find the following in a recent issue of Beli's Life :-

Swimming.—Charlenge to America.—F. Beckwith (the Unampros) intending to retire from match swimming at the end of this season, is open to swim any American from one to five miles, for £100 a side or upwards, and will allow reasonable expenses, to swim near London. The Editor of Bell's Life to be referee and stakeholder. The match can be made by writing to Bell's Life, or Mr. Beckwith, Leander, Westminster road.

cept a challenge wherein the Editor of Bell's Life is named for ref-erec. A "burnt child dreads the fire."

The prospects of this being a memorable season on our Northern Race Courses, are becoming more sure to the sportsman's eye than they appeared a few weeks since. These pleasing indications have been brought about by the timely action of a few leading turfmen who have at heart the perpetuation of northern field sports, and who have embarked their means in the enterprise. Knowing them to be men of wealth and character, the Southern turfites bave cheerfully agreed to second them in their movements, and will in due time ap pear in our midst with their horses. James Kelly, Esq., of Philadei phia, a well known member of the sporting fraternity, has the Phila delphia Course (a very fine one) under his entire management. On Long Island, Mr. Henry Colton will be the chief of the Fashion Course f and it is understood (although we make the statement without an thority), that these two substantial managers will alternate the sports between the two Courses named. This being the case, parties own ing horses need not fear that the winner will be rewarded "with a oose string and an empty purse," ("A Priori"). The Fashion Course his been thoroughly rejuvenated under Mr. Colton's direction. The stables are ample, and in tig top order, so that our Southern friends when they do reach us, will flud warm hearts ready to greet them and comfortable accommodations ready to receive their stock.

The Spring Races at the Woodlawn Course, Louisville, Ky., com nence on Monday, May 21st, and will continue for six days, during which time most of the best running stock now in this country wil appear. On the fifth day, the much coveted "Galt House Stake" is to be contested for. There are twenty two entries for this stake. It s to be a Sweepstakes for colts and fillies, 3 years old: two mile heats; \$200 subscription, \$100 forfelt: the proprietors of the Gan House add \$250 in s lver plate, provided two or more start. In this connection, it may not be amiss for us to give a hint to our hotel reprietors. Why can we not have this season an Astor House, St. Nich las, Fifth Avence, Metropolitan, &c., &c. stake.

Our races on the Fashion Course commence on Thursday, June 14th. In the meantime, the proprietors of the Union Course, Messrs. Shaw & White, are to serve us up a rare feast in the trotting way. Prominent among the matches, now on the tapis, we must allude to the three great trots that are to come off between those renowned staltions, Ethan Allen and George M. Patchen. The first match is to take place on Wednerday, May 16th, for a purse of \$2,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The second match is to come off the week ollowing--mile heats, best three in five, to wagons, for a purse of \$2,000. The third is to be for the same amount, at two mile heats. in harness. These three trots will doubtless be recorded hereafter among the memorable events of the year. With all this sport in view, who can doubt but that we shall have a gay sporting season here and hereabouts.

RACING WINNERS OF THE PAST YEAR.

In looking over the list of winners, we flad that the record credits Planet," sired by Revenue, with ten victories; "Tar River," by Nicholas, 8: Bill Alexander, and Tennessee, by Epsilon, 6 each; Ma rengo, a three year old, by Sovereign, 6; the gallant Fanny Washingion stands next to her brother, Pianet, and after her follows Bill Cheatham, Gazelle, Sigma, Tally Ho, Zero, Kangaroo, and other lesser lights on the running course. Of the sires, we find that the get of Albien (imp.) has scored thirty six winnings; Glencoe, 27, Revenue, 26; Marshall, 11; Sovereign, Wagner, and Childe Harold, 10 each Lexington, 8; and Red Eye, 6. Stallions of equal note have produced good winners, but they are few and far between. Among these we may name Allendorf, by George Elliot; Heenan, by (imp.) Lawyer Uncle Jeff, by Lecomte. There are other "flyers" that could be added to this list, some of them now struggling for supremacy on the other side of the Atlantic, the property of an American gentleman, but we prefer waiting for a few days until we shall have learned of their efforts in Eugland.

Nor the Man .- The following notice we extract from the Tribus

of the 10th inst : "The Hernan Testimonial."—We are authorized by Mr. Edward Phalon to stite that he was not present at the meeting, and is not en the Committee, with regard to the John C. Heenan Testimonial, and that his name was used without his authority.

His name was used by mistake. Mr. Michael Phelan, the Billiard ampion, is the gentleman named on the Committee, and not Mr. Edward Phalon. Mr. Michael Phelan has cause to complain, if any one has, in the other gentleman's name being substi-

NEW GAME LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA .- The following supplement to he "act for the better preservation of game and insectiverous birds," was passed at the late session of the Pennsylvania Legisla-

birds,? was passed at the late session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and is now a law:—

SECTION: 1. Be it enacted, de., That from and after the passage of this act no person shall shoot, kill or keep on sale to be killed, or otherwise destroy any quali between the first day of January and the fifteenth day of October, or any rail birds, or pheasant, or grouse from January first to September fitteenth, in the present year or in each and every year hereafter, under the pennity of five dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 2. That no person shall but or cause to be bought, or carry, or cause to be carried out of this State, for the purpose of supplying any private or public house or market, any quali, rail birds, reed birds, pheasant, grouse or wood cock, unless the same shall have been taken in the proper season, as provided for in this act, under a penalty of five dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 3. That no person shall at any time wiffully destroy the eggs or nest of any birds or game mentioned in this act, within this Commonwealth, under a penalty of two dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 4. That the possession by any person in this Commonwealth, of any of the birds or game mentioned in this act, shot, killed, or otherwise destroyed out of season as aforesaid, shall be prima facile evidence to convict under this act.

SEC. 5. That any person offending against any of the provisions of this act, and being thereof convicted before any alderman or justice of the peace aforsaid, or by the oath or affirmation of one or more witnesses, shall for every such offence forfeit the fine or fines attached to the same, one half to the use of the informer, who shall be a competent witness; and if the offence forfeit the fine or fines attached to the same, one half to the use of the endormer, who shall be a competent witness; and if the offence forfeit the fine or fines attached to the same, one half to the use of the endormer, who shall be a competent witness; and if the offence for the days, without b

AQUATICS.

The First Rowers Recarta at Boston.—The first regatta of the season took place on Charles River on the 10th inst. It consisted of two races open for boys under twenty-one years of age, the first for those who had never pulled in a race before; the second for all under the age without regard to race. There were some hundreds of boats upon the river, and the shore was covered with a large crowd, the attendance of which gave promises of the successful and interesting boating season to come. Both races were for two miles, subject to the rules of the Fourth of July Regatta, which means fair play for all. In the first race there were two purses of \$18 and \$9, severally, while in the second there was one purse of \$19. The following table shows the entries for the races, their boats, and the time each made.

	FIRST RACE.	
Rowers.	Boats.	Time.
J. D. Parker, Jr	Saunterer	17 minutes
T. D. Boardman	Olivia	17:40
A. O. Gibson	Unknown	19:20
D. F. Farrar	Almeda	21:30
Wm. H. H. Parker	Swap	21:80
	SECOND RACE	
S. L. Fogg	J. Reed	18:40
C. F. Driscoll	D. E. Poland	19:10
Wm. H. Taplin	West End Boy	20.80
Chas. Atwood	Almeda	Dist
The Judges, who occup	ied one of Braman's	large barges moore
the usual position, we	re Messrs, J. E. Man	sfield T H Doiley
Walls and Ismas Word	mouth D.C. D	michi, I. II. Dancy,

F. Wells and James Wentworth. Referee, D. Buckley.

A New Boar Club has been formed in the Eastern District of Brooklyn, and furnished with a very handsome little four-cared boat—37½ feet long, and manned by the Seller Brothers. The new craft has been named "Judge Vooring." after the well known pobee justice, and is on exhibition at the club rooms, at the foot of Broadway, Williamsburgh. We understand that the Seller Brothers are prepared to challenge any four-cared boat, and to row any four men of the same weight, any distance, for a purse of \$500.

NAMED AFTER THE CHAMPION.—It is said to be the intention of a club of young men belonging to Philadelphia, to bring out a new twenty-two feet yacht this summer, and to call it after the gallant "John C. Heenan."

A New Craft.—A yacht has just been finished at Philadelphia. It is named the "Lewis C. Cassidy." is handsomely finished, and presents a remarkably fine appearance.

THE VANDERRILT'S RECENT QUICK PASSAGE.—The steamship Vander bilt, which brought the news of the great fight, left Southampton at 8 o'clock P. M., of the 18th of April, and arrived off the Battery, N. Y., at 7:50 A. M. on the 28th.

THE RING.

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

Progress of Events in England.

SAYERS COMPLETELY DISABLED.

NO PROBABILITY OF ANOTHER MATCH.

The Plotters Cornered.

THE REFEREE IN A TIGHT PLACE

We have had a budget of English letters and papers since our last d the most important items of the news contained in them may be found on our first page. Savers' defeat is rendered still more clear by the certificate of two surgeons, which states that Sayers will not be able to use his arm for two months, and probably more yet this is the man who was so valiantly proclaimed as ready to fight again at the shortest notice. The truth of it is, the state of Sayers' injured arm was well-known by his friends when Dowling. the referee, so mysteriously left his post at the ring side. Another certificate has been published, which records the fact that Heenan's remaining eye was not blinded at all, showing that he would have fought for some time longer. It seems to be the impression that this 'two months' certificate' of Sayers is merely a ruse to carry him beyond the time when his three years will have elapsed, and then the Belt will become his own individual property. If such a ruse is intended, it will be in vain, for by no force of reasoning can Sayers become the owner of the Belt, under existing circumstances. The match between Heenan and Sayers is for "\$2000 and the Champion Belt"-the fight took place, but was left undecided-the match is therefore, still in abeyance, and until the battle is fought out, the Belt and stakes belong as much to Heenan as to Sayers. If, when the 16th of June shall have arrived, and the holder of the Belt should decide that it is then the private property of Sayers, by virtue of his having defended it for the term specified, three years, he should also hand him over the battle money, for they are one and the same stake; but he can do neither-the match for the Champion Belt of England is still in progress, and the Belt cannot be delivered up to Sayers until fairly won in battle. Thus, then, we see that all the dirty schemes to rob Heenan of his laurels and place them upon the brow of Savers, have utterly failed. Will there be another fight, then? We think not. Heenan has

made a formal demand for the Belt, or for the champion of England to come forth and defend it again; but his demand is unheeded. The man Dowling replies that the Boy's demand for the Belt is preposterous-while Sayers, with his right arm in a sling, and armed with a certificate of his inability to fight for two months or more, cannot come to time again. His position is almost as humiliating as that of the referee. The Champion of England cannot defend the Bell, owing to injuries received at the hands of the American Champion ; while the latter, uninjured, is once more ready and anxious to assert his superiority. A London correspondent informs us, that, in anticipation of another fight between the two men, Heenen is the favorite in the betting, and five to four was laid freely on the Bou! This tells the tale. It is a sure indication that Heenan is looked upon as the better man. If, as Dowling and some of his pals assert, Sayers had the best of the fight, why this great change No I no, it won't answer. The state of the betting is a safe guage of public sentiment in England, and knowing that Heenan will make shorter work of it should the battle be renewed, the champion and his friends are resorting to all sorts of dodges to prevent another meeting. First, they put the champion's arm in a sling—then they induce the Government to put forth the strong arm of the law, and a threat is made that if another fight is at-

ovations of his own country men.

In regard to outside bets, it may be well to remark that they ar "off." so that stakeholders should at once return the money held by them to those parties from whom it was received. It is one of the rules of the London Ring, that where a battle is not resumed the same week outside bets shall be put together, and divided, and so we have an swered several correspondents of late. It may be well to remark however, that this law is somewhat new to the American people many of whom laid odds without having the slightest knowledge concerning the rule; and, probably, had they been aware of its existence, they would not have given odds. In view of these facts, we would suggest that each man shall have the full amount of his stake returned to him, and thus prevent a multitude of disputes. We have se disposed of all stake money entrusted to us, and we presume

MORTHESEY, a fair stand-up fight for \$8,000 a side. Here it is:

CHALEMOR TO JOHN MORRISENT.—BOSDON, MASN., MAY T, 1860—1,

Ned Price, will fight John Morrissey, a fair stand up fight, according to the latest rules of the London P. R., for the sum of Torce
Thousand Dollars [\$3,000] a side. The match to take place at any
time within six months from the time of signing articles. The Bittor of the Chipper, or any other responsible party that may be
agreed upon, to be stakeholder. If the above sum is not large
enough for Mr. Morrissey's consideration, let him be kind enough
to state the amount he will fight for. If not accepted by him, challenges from other parties will not be recognized: An answer from
Mr. Morrissey will be engerly attended to.

ED. E. Prick.

Whether it will be accepted or not, we cannot yet determine.

We understand, however, that Morrissey has signified his intention

We understand, however, that Morrissey has signified his intention of to fight for less than \$10,000. It will be seen that Price request Morr ssey to name the sum he will fight for, should he refuse the offe

Charley Lynch, the American feather weight champion of Rog land, is out with another challenge, as follows:

charley Lynch, champion of the feather weights, not being satisfied with his late defeat by Billy Shaw, he will fight him again for £25, £50, or £100 a sile, at 8st and weigh the day before fighting. He has always been given to understand that 8st is the feather weight champion's weight, and he does not injend to give up that title until he is licked by an 8st man. If this does not suit him, he will fight Finighty at 8st for his own sum. A match can be made at Harry Brunton's.

GALLANT MILL

BETWEEN

Mike Leavitt, of Lowell, and Harry Finegass. of Boston, At Epping, New Hamphire, May 10th, 1860.

FOR \$300 ASIDE.

At Epping, New Hamphire, May 10th, 1860.

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Thursday inorning, May 10, found us in company with two hundred and fifty sportsmen and others, of whom were a large sprink ling of delegates from the most aristocratic portions of Boston, on board a "special," en route for the scene of the mill. After a ride of two hours and a half, we reached the place of debarkation, which proved to be "Martin's Ferry." Forward was now the word, and in the course of half an hour's walk we came upon the spot, which is situated in the north east part of the town of Epping, and admirably calculated for the purpose. Old ring goes said they had never seen a better place for a mill. With the assistance of several well-known Corinthians, a beautiful ring was soon formed, and everything being in readiness the appearance of the men was anxiously looked for. During the pause which ensued, we noticed several well known gentlemen, among whom we observed the old Corinthian Tom B—, who, we understand, had just returned from the New Orleans Races; we are under many obligations to him for his kindness and advice at the mill. At 11 o'clock 25 minutes, Mike Leavitt made his appearance, and shied his cap into the ring, following it immediately-himself. He is 23 years old; stands 5 ft. 8½ inches; and weighs 135 lbs. This was his first appearance in the P. R. He looked well, but appeared rather too fat about the face and neck. He was actended by Juck S—— and Mike Sullivan, his colors were agreen slik handkerchief. At 11.35, Harry Finegass threw his cap into the circle, and followed "M.ke's good example." He was ably seconded by Ed. E. Price and Prof. W. G. Taylor. His colors were red, white and blue. This is his third appearance. He was beaten by Johnny Roberts, in Massachusetts, in 1857, in 50 rounds, 149 minutes; beat Armstrong in 1858. 20 rounds, 30 min.; and sloce then forfeited to Johnny Roberts in Massachusetts, in 1857, in 50 rounds, 149 minutes; beat Armstrong in 1858. 20 rounds, 30 min.; and sloce then forfeited to Johnny Robert

and in the close Harry threw and fell over his man, both covered with claret.

11. Harry gave Mike a tremendous rib bender with his left, and nailed him on the snout with his right; Mike rushed in, and they exchanged severe blows; in the close, Mike got Harry in "chancery," and fibbed him with his right; but he extricated himself, gave Mike the crook, and they both fell side by side.

12. Mike very slow to time—Harry none the worse for wear—Mike's left eye was fast closing, and his nose was out of shape; both anxious to fight, and a ding dong raily took place; no chance for science in this round, as it was give and take, till in the end Harry threw, and fell on his man.

13. Mike seemed better—he made his right twice on the mouth, but the blows lacked steam; Harry as usual rushed to in fighting, and in the close both fell, Mike under.

14. Harry made his right twice on the ribs, which made Mike wince; he, however, stuck to his man, and heavy exchanges took place, all in favor of Harry, who threw Mike and fell on him.

15. Mike came up covered with blood; his left eye was entirely gone, and his face out of all fair proportion; yet he rushed in, and was fibbed by Harry till they closed at the ropes, when good hits were exchanged, and Mike fell, Harry giving him one while going down. (An appeal of foul not allowed).

16. Mike very slow to the call; Harry wont to him in his corner; long sparring; "go to him, Harry," said Price, "he can't hurt you." Good exchanges ensued, and in the close Harry gave Mike a neat back fall.

17. Mike very weak and groggy, Harry nailed him twice on the

New Jessey Not Fivonance to Pudiesa.—We see it recorded one of our Petnsylvania Exchanges, that recently, a couple of cit zers of the Keystone State went over to Cooper's Greek, N. J., arrangos adispute, a Be Heenan and Sayers, after which they returned, followed by a representative of N. w. Jersey i.w., into who hands they were consigned. Since then, they have been tried at sentenced to two years in the pentienting. From this, it seem that New Jersey is not at all favorable to those persons who "traw on their muscle."

What they form for the Be Fader, in Privaterica —Ms. Entree. The great international struggle for the champion's beit has been fought, and fairly won by America's gallant son Johnny. Notwithstanding the serious disadvantage has albored under at home and abroad, he has covered hamself with glory for the feture, whether he should be swindled out of the belt or not. He has certainly proved himself no conarybird, truly. I am pleased to see the Currex present so bold a front on the recest outrageous and unmanly conduct of the English sportsmen. You are deserving of the plaudits of all true americans for your uncessing efforts in behalf of Hesenan from the commencement of the match. All honor to the Currex and the gallant Quexy. The greatest indignation exists here against the unmanly and cowardly conduct of. Dowling, the referee. He says he should have decided against Heenan had he been present when Sayers' head was held in chancery by the Bey. There is no rule, or part of a rule, that would have given himsuch power. But I have no doubt he would have done so, notwithstanding. I suppose he would have been well paid for such an unlawful and contemptible decision. If this is a specimen of "Pair play, and may the best man win," we think the thing is about played out in England. We woulde that Heenan was not killed, instead of the treatment he roctive? It was not on the programme for him to win, sure! Well might one of your-correspondents say, that Heenan could never win the belt, as he knew what his John Bull friends could and would do to prevent such a calamity.

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such a calamity.

Had Sayers been the favorite in the latter part of the fight at ter to one as Heenan was, the ring would have been kept cear, mes undoubtedly, and Sayers allowed to win. To prove this, we recoming to to the first battle between Spring and Langan. The ring was broken up in the sixth round, and they fought for two hours after and as Spring was able to pull through, they allewed the fight to b finished. It was the opinion of many that had Melineix receive all relay in his field, with Cribb he could have went but he we were the first several to the several several the research. was broken up in the sixth round, and they fought for two hours after, and as Spring was able to pull through, they allowed the fight to be finished. It was the opinion of many that had Melineix received har play in his first with Cribb he could have wen, but he was not an Eggisshman, and was it used. You remember that Tom Sayers told Ben Caunt he might sque ze and hug him as much as he could, but Dowling says it's unfeir. We'll might Jom Ward and Owen Swift call him a sporny without leains. Many of the friends of Sayers here say it's no cred. If of he man to walp a small man like him No Englishman, it seems, could be produced to cope with the gall lant champion, and when Heeran accepts the deft, the odes were 2 to 1 on Sayers, and they said he would be locked in half an hour. Mr. Gideoin his said that Sayers was tho best man that ever public a zahir off, and it cannot be demed that Heenan is his marter at all points. We want no better authority on this point than the gallant Jom Ward. We hope that Heenan will return home, and let his friends in America present him with a much better belt than the one he so bonorably won in England. We all see now that the glory of the P. R. in Ergiand has gone up. Is see no prospect for Heenan to get on with Morrissey, who has so injured himself by his conduct towards the Boy in England. His friends in this locality are few and growing gloriously less every day, and an intense desire is manifested to see him matched with the champion of the world, John C. Heenan Yours, truly, &c. Sam.

Pittsburgh, May 10th, 1860.

SYMPATHY WITH SAYERS .- WHAT IS IT FOR-VICTORY OR DEFEAT?-TO

May 12th, 1860.

Training Quarrers — Boston, May 11th, 1860.—Editor Chipper.

I was very glad to read in this week's Chipper, the suggestions of your Philadelphia correspondent, J. R. B., and the editorial remarks thereon. There are countless numbers of persons in this country suffering from nervous derangements, yet whose vital organs are sound, and their muscles capable of great development. In most cases of nervous dyspepsia—where the nerves connected with the stomach, not the organithm, are affected—a judicious course of diet and exercise on the system pursued by trainers would effect a speedy cure, and the experience derived from such a course would be of lasting benefit to the subject as a guide for future conduct. If side ferrers of this kind should go through a course of requiar training, and afterward take a luttle daily exercise at the Gymnasiem or elsewhere, avolving the habt of stuffing the stomach with trash, such as rot gut, not bread, &c., we should soon hear very little of the physical degeneracy of the American people. Now is the time for the right sort of a man to start such an institution, as the late fight has initiated a large class of people into the mysteries of training who never had any idea of it before.

Yours truly.

Georgic Wilton.

others will do the same. All bets, therefore, on the recent fight, are declared drawn, and the money should at once be given up by stakeholders.

It will be seen by the annexed card that the "Staleybridge finant," two challenged Hernan before the late fight, seems desirous of getting on a match with him, and the Boy appears disposed to humor him.

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my oft-repeated request, for my signature? All I want is an absert one way or the other. Hopicz you will give insertion to this in your next, I remain, yours Ac, Samuel Hurst."—Jack MacDonald has covered the £25, and says Heenan shall forward articles to Hurst to fight three months after his next meeting with Tom Sayers. Ho does not consider himself bound to wait six months, and in this we agree that he is fully justified.

Our advice to Heenan is, to have nothing more to do with the English Prize Ring. Nothing can be gained by entering into a freel match with others, and the best thing the Boy can do is to return home.

As we surmised in our last, Morrissey's widden departure from England created much surprise, and a portion of the press were rather sarcastic in their remarks upon his unlooked for taking off. On our first page will be found an article on the subject.

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wounds at Portland.—Louisrelle Courier, May 9.

Morausswy's Departurs.—We understand that the somewhat boestful Mr. John Morcissey, the soi disent Champion of America, left Liverpool on Saturday last in the Canada. He had previously announced an intention of visiting the Mid-and Counties on a sparring four. It would appear, however, that, conscious how far his and Jack Hami ton's conduct in villifying Heenan had earned them the claike and itt opinion of Eng ishmen and Yankees alike, and the ing that some of Heman's party might have recourse to personal violence, or that Heenan himself might challenge him once more, ha has shown the white feather, in spite of his late and pretty frequent blasts on the "Gound timbrel" of self-praise, and sailed out of harm's way.—Lonkin Sporting Rilegraph, April 28. way .- London Sporting Telegraph, April 28.

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A Fourriso Jepon.—Mr. Baron Bromwell, one of the filteen judges of the English law courts, is as ready with his dists as with his decisions. It is reported of this occutive wearer of the ermine, that on a feed to cession, being present at the Italian Opera House in London, and all the while thinking he was in his own court, he behaved impertinently to a gentleman in his victority, and who, when the performances were over, demanded an explanation. This not being readily offered, the judicial mose received a visitation, whereupon fromwell, putting himself into position, struck out from the shoulder. Friends then interfered, and the combatants were parted.

INCIDENTAL TO THE GERAT. FIGHT.—The "paying" of a bet pending the Heenan and Sayers contest, was the means of an odd exhibition and gonsiderable merriment in Salem, Mass., on the 5th inst. I thad been stipulated that the loser should proper the winner in a wheel-barrow from Buffumb's corner to Neck gate (a large mile), or forfeit. Mr. Kimball being the loser, and Mr. bowst the winner, the former set about his work at half-past seven in the evening, and conveyed his friend over the distance in 27 minutes. Every thing was managed with good humor, to which Mr. Dowst gave a pleasant addition, by appearing in his "carriage," with a flag bearing the inscription:—'I bet my money on Heenan."

How THE CHAMPION HITS —It is estimated that John C. Heenan propels his fist at the ratio of 620 lbs.—almost the third of a ton; we should rather say quite equal to a sten.

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order and decorum throughout.

Foor Rack—We are informed by a correspondent, that on the 28th uit, George W. Burns, otherwise "Knox County Fet," ran four miles in twenty minutes, at Rockland, Me. Mr. Burns, it seems, has a local reputation for these sort of exploits, and on the occasion referred to, showed in excellent condition, having been under the training of Dan Morten, also well known in those "diggings." It is further stated, that Burns is ready to be matched for one or four miles against time, for from \$100 to \$500—the race to come off within three months from the arrangement of the preliminaries.

The "Davin" And THE "Dorton" or THE MOVE—A foot race came off at Madison, Ind., on the 21 links, between Mr. R. Eims, attached to the Daily Courier of that place, and Mr. W. Dage, a well-known pedestriae; or, as they pass in sporting circles, the "Devil" and the "Old Doctor." The race (which was for \$25 a siles) was wincessed by near eight hundred persons, and the betting pretty spirited. The "Doctor" proved victorious, coming in well at the termination of the second heat; this rival, the "Devil," however flery he might have been at the start, giving up when so bad covered about half the distance.

PORTION OF A HUNDERO STONES —In Zanesville, Ohio, a few cance, a young man named Fred Jones performed the feat of picture a hon-fred stones, placed one yard apart, each stone requiridistinct and separate trip. The time occupied was 49 minutes 42 seconds.

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MOTICE TO SCHOOLINGS. -Subscribers receiving their papers, i solored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of subton have expired.

IMPROPER EMPLOYMENTS, AND THEIR EFFECTS.—There can be no doub that many employments are followed in large cities by men, which more properly belong to females-more properly, we say, because they are better suited to woman's physical organization and those habits which are exclusively her own. In particular sections of the Union, we know that some advance has been made in a direction which we would fain recognize as general; but it is different in our larger and more crowded communities, where examples are pre ted to us every hour of the day, all of a mis-appropriation o labor, so far as the sexes are concerned. Let us visit our dry goods tums, such as Stewart's and others on Broadway, the frequen ters of which may be put down exclusively as ladies, and the articles procurable there as those peculiarly suited to the wants of females. Now, in places of this description, the presence of welldressed, neat, and courteous young women would be a sure im-provement on that of the opposite sex, who, whatever may be their claims in these respects, might apply their energies to duties more consistent and proper. We must confess that we do not admire the exhibition of a tall, strong man measuring out ribbon, or explaining the beauties of shawls and gloves. It would be much better, w think, were such duties delegated to females, and we believe the change would be acceptable to the visitors generally. It is not, however, in the dry goods stores alone that we view this perversion of labor. Elsewhere we have evidences of it, and, we regret to add, m more flagrant form-in a department of labor, indeed, which originated for femalé hands, we had hoped would be continued lusively to them. We refer to the yet young labor at the newing machine. For some time, it was claimed for the new in vention, that it was affording a sure means of comfortable living to many girls and women, and would increase in the benefits it sonferred upon this essential and interesting portion of the com munity. But of late we have borne witness to an invasion of male bor in that direction, as well. This is to be regretted for the double reason, that the work itself is an unfit and unseemly one for men, and that, precisely to the extent in which they are engaged in it, loss must accrue to those the best fitted for it, and in whose hands It would be contemplated with pleasurable feelings. That the em ployment of men in such labor, apart from its abstract impropriety is injurious to their physique must be confessed, we think. Exercise is essential to all of us, but it so happens that the in door confinement inseparable from dry goods stores, &c., with the duties it involves, while it only lends zest to the relaxation of the evening bour, in the case of females, has the contrary effect in that of men. Emancipated from the labor befitting her, a woman cheerfully avails herself of the walk home and those means of intellectual culture which, thanks to our cheap press, are within the reach of all; whereas, the man, for hours past devoted to what in his case, are enervating duties, and being materially of a more excitable turn neglects the opportunities for re-action presented to him, and waster his health and means in pursuit of what appears the natural anti thesis of his day's dullness and confinement. There certainly might be a re-adjustment in this case of male and female labor, which, while it met with the desires of the public at large, would be of benefit to the persons more immediately concerned. In the old, familiar saying, "the cobbler to his last," there is a world of wisdom; and by the same rule, it ought to be the male to his business, the female to hers. We trust it may be so yet, and that what we have said here will help to bring about the change. Our reason for speaking has been, not the abstract impropriety referred to alone, but its physical results and as it is our professed business to treat those, we need not offer any apology for this article.

much pleased with reading an article on this subject in the Rochest-Union and Advertiser. It is so thoroughly sound in sense, and so logically maintained throughout as to suggest its insertion in our columns, where, we are sure, it will command the attention it de serves. We may as well remark, by the way, that the Union is no a paper advocating the study or practice of pugilism, and that the writer of the quoted article confesses himself averse to anything of the kind. His chief aim is to ridicule the hypocrisy of the cry raised against the brutishness of pugilism by people who are bline to the infinitely greater brutishness of war, or rather applaud the latter, as part and portion of a supposed "glory." We append his

"Why should we regard Sayers or Heenan as a brute, provided w insist on classing Alexander, Wellington and Napoleon as heroes. That classification may be justified on the principle that "one mu der makes a felen—a million make a hero." but on none other wit der makes a felen—a million make a here. Dut en none other with which we are acquainted. According to the estimate of Elihu Burritt, who has devoted years to the statistics and to depicting the horrors of war, this terrible scourge of our race has cost the lives of 1,400,000,000 human beings—some fifty per cent more than were ever living on this globe at one-time. To what diminutive proportions do the horrors and brutalities of isolated puglistic matches shrink, when contrasted with the horrors and brutalities necessarily attendant upon this gigantic slaughter! The picture of two noble specimens of the physical man beaten to a jelly in order to determine which is entitled to wear the champion belt, is certainly a revolting one. But compare this with a faithful picture of the field of Solferino, where thousands of men might be seen frightfully batter. specimens of the physical man beaten to a jelly in order to determine which is entitled to wear the champion belt, is certainly a revolting one. But compare this with a faithful picture of the field of Solferino, where thousands of men might be seen frightfully buttered, gashed, mangled and mutilated in every conceivable manner, suffering all the agonies of which human nature is susceptible, and perishing finally from hunger, thirst, intense heat, and want of that degree of attention we be stow upon brutes; and say which is the most revolting. Besides, if we compare the real motive which inspired the combatants in either case, that of Heenan will appear as truly noble as that of Napoleon. The occupation of the warrior is certainly noble as that of Napoleon. The occupation of the warrior is certainly not less brutality ghan that of the puglist; nor does the former b mself become less brutish than the latter. What puglist ever manifest ed more savage brutality than the latter. What puglist ever manifest ed more savage brutality than the Duke of Wellington—the hold of a refined, civilized, and christian people? Writing to a subord mate, that soldier statesman could say, my troops are in high health and spirits, and their pockets full of money, the produce of phinder. Take what you please from Nuggar. I have taken and destroyed Doon will bagage and six guss and driven into the Mal parton, overs they were drouned, anout true mousans respect. Of course to does not mean solders, but men, women, and children. And we would ask, did puglism, or any other vice or vocation, ever exert a more demoral ring influence upon man's plastic nature than is here distinctly visible? This profession made Sir Aribur a savage long before he led the arimies of Continental Europe against the first Napoleon—though he was a cultivated and refined one. No mere puglist was ever capable of harboring, much less of committen to lapar, such brutal southments. We find in our own Coloral history, the British Commander in Chief giving mistructions t

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BOATS AND BOAT BACING.

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Some boat houses are constructed directly over the water, thus enabling the boats to be let into and taken from the water by means of ropes, or tackle and blocks; while others are located a greater or less distance from the shore, in which case the crew must carry the boat to the water. This must be done with precision and under established rules and orders. After the crew have dressed themselves, they stand up in a line for examination by the coxewain to see that each man is in proper uniform. After becoming satisfied that his men are in trim, he proceeds with the following orders:

orders:

First.—"Ready Men," or "Prepare to Man the Boat." The crew
then divide equally, march off with precision, and take their positions on each side of the boat astern of the row lock.

Second.—"Man." or "Inft." Each man then takes hold of the gunwales, as near the thwart knees as he can conveniently.

Third.—"Launch," or "Walk Away." At the giving of this word
they step off simultaneously, carry the boat to the water, and
launch it. After this is done the coxswain enters the boat, and takes
his position.

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Fourth.—"Number One in," or "Tumble in Bow." The bow oarsman then gets in the boat and takes his seat. The oars are then
passed to the coxawain who places them in the centre of the boat,
with the handle of each oar opposite the row lock. Then the order
is repeated for Number Two, Turee, Four, and so on until the whole

wrepeated for Number two: Inter-fy the crew have taken their places: Fifth_"Prepare to take Oars," or "Ready, Men." Each man re-pends to this order by laying hold of the handle and loom of the oar; without turning the body. Sizth_"Up," or "Toos." The oars are immediately raised to a perpendicular position, the blades in the air, the crew still holding

Sixth.—'Up,' or '10ss.' The oars are immediately lates to a perpendicular position, the blades in the air, the crew still holding them in their hands.

Srewth.—'Drop,' or 'Let Fall.'' The oars are then allowed to fall outward, the blade striking the water flatwise, and they are adjusted in the rowlocks, with or without the order to 'Ship.''

Eighth.—'Make Ready.'' The crew bend forward from the bigs only, the handle of the oar well over the toes, and the blade thrown towards the bow of the boat.

Ninth.—'Give.—Way.'' The pull commences.

The coxswain, on returning to the house, should immediately station his men, who shall see that every thing is in its proper place, the boat hoisted or stowed in its position, and every thing appertaining placed where it rightly belongs. This should always be done before the men are dismissed.

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Race boats or barges when taken out of the water should be slung up by three or four straps or girths, according to the length of the boat, made wide enough to prevent them cutting into the wood when the weight of the boat is upon them. They should be placed about equal distance apart, commencing within eight or ten feet of the bow, and ending within about the same distance of the stern. When placed upon horses or stools, the bearings upon which they rest should be divided in the same manner. By the exercise of care in this respect boats may be secured against becoming hogged or screwed. If but two straps or schenches are used, they should be placed one immediately under the forward thwart, and the other directly under the seat of the coxswain.

PAINT AND YARNISH.

PAINT AND VARNISH.

Paint and varnish not only to a great extent cover over defects, but they beautify and add to the durability of a boat, yet they cannot be used too sparingly on a race boat. If fifteen to eighteen pounds of mixed paint is spread over a boat, when dry and ready for the water, she has ten to twelve pounds extra dead weight to carry. As a substitute for paint boiled oil may be used which, if a boat is well made, gives it a very fine appearance.

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Before a race boat is entirely ready for a contest, she requires what is termed a "bottom." This is given it by applying to her bottom after it has become thoroughly dry, a thin coat of varnish, which should be spread on as even as it is possible to get it, before doing which, however, the bottom should be sand spapered off and rendered perfectly smooth. Previous to the varnish becoming quite dry, or just before it changes its glutinous or sticky state, British lustre or common powdered stove blacking should be sprinkled on unsparingly. The tenacious quality of the varnish will cause the lustre to adhere to it, and after it has then become dry and hard, the operation of rubbing should commence, which must be done with dry flannel rags. While the rubbing is going on the lustre should be frequently applied, until a perfect gloss or polish is obtained. After this is accomplished, the bottom must be well dusted off, and the boat must be kept dry until launched for the race.

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EXAMINING BOATS.

On examining boats for the detection of faults, one great point is to ascertain if they are still—that is if they twist easily on being supported unequally, and when turned over with their bottoms upwards, that their keels are quite straight and the two sides exactly alike. But few boats are mathematically so, and a correct very will often detect some little deviation from the precise correspondence in the two sides, but unless very obvious it is of little consequence. A crocked keel or bettom is the result of a strain, a bad fault, which always interferes with a boat's speed, requiring constant steerage, however shelt, against it. Boats so curved are called "screwed" or "hogged."

PRECS OF BOATS.

A pleasure or fishing boat, such as was described in the firspart of these instructions, may be obtained in New York, complete with oars, at prices ranging from forty to fifty dollars.

SIX OARED CLUB BOAT.		
Length 40 feet, five dollars per foot	\$200	00
Painting in colors (gold stripe extra)	. 20	00
Six Ash Oars, 14 feet each, 15c. per foot	. 12	60
Two Boat hooks, each \$1 50	. 3	00
Brass Rudder Yoke	. 2	50
Copper Stem and Scag Bands	. 2	50
Total	\$240	60
FOUR OARED CLUB BOAT.		-
Length 35 feet, five dollars per foot		
Painting in colors	. 15	00
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Two Boat hooks, each \$1 50		
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The above prices are for boats built in the best manner, of cedar or white pine, copper fastened and riveted; clincher work or lap streak, timbers of white eak, let in to fit the plank; keel edge or flat, as may be desired; thoise of locust; in gunwaies; and after benches or stern sheets included.

The boats may have, in addition, fore and aft gratings, which are extras in boat building, the cost of which would depend upon the materials—black walbut, eak or mahogany—with the addition of the time of making them.

The rowlock may have a brass plate at a cost of 25 cents each rowleck.

Flags would depend on what kind was wanted—bunting or SIX OARED BACE BOAT.	silk.
Length 40 feet, at four dollars per foot\$160	00-
Painting in colors	
Six Spruce Oars, 14 feet each, 20c. per foot 16	80
Two Boat hooks, each \$1 50	00
Total\$194	80
FOUR OARED RACE BOAT.	
Length 35 feet, at four dollars per foot \$140	00
Four Spruce Oars, 14 feet each, 20c. per foot 11	20
Painting in colors	00
Two Boat.hooks, each \$1 50 3	00
Total	-
The above description of boats are built of cedar or white	e pi

would be made of iron, placed on outriggers.

SHELL OR SWELFTON BOATS.

TO ROW ONE Pair of Sculls.

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 Ash Sculls, per pair, 7 or 8 feet.
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inserted an interesting letter written by a spectator of the great fight, in which considerable light is thrown upon the sort of persons who broke into the ring, and would have maltreated Heenan but for his own gallant defence, and the interposition of a few American friends. The statement of our correspondent in this respect is corroborated by that of others-by a well known merchant, in particular, who, in his letters to the press, says that it was not the 'roughs' or "rowdies" who broke into the ring, but members of the uperior classes of society, to whom the privilege of being present at the fight, and within the outer enclosure was, from the prices demanded, necessarily confined. This circumstance alone stamps the outrage then committed as doubly infamous, and tends the more to turn the boast of English "fair play" into a miserable sham.

SPECTATORS OF THE FIGHT.—Among the persons present at the battle etween Heenan and Sayers, were the Bishop of Oxford, Charles Dickens, and Milner, the poet—an illustrious trio in must be allowed, as representing the two most potent powers in the countryreligion and literature. With respect to the influence of the exhibition, we have no hasitation in saying that, hereafter, the Bishop will preach the better, the novelist draw pictures more life-like and the poet spin verses more expressive-all on account of their being eye witnesses of the grand display of muscle in question.

A COMPLIMENT TO HEBNAN .- The Weekly Dispatch, the most popular ewspaper in London, in the course of an editorial on pugilism and its tendencies, does justice to our champion, by remarking that his bearing and prowess at Farnborough must hasten the time when, in his own country, the fist shall supercede the knife and the revolver, and when he himself will be justly considered the "champion of civilization."

INTERRESTED IN THE FIGHT. - Mrs. Croly, of the Rockford News, is one 'em, and goes her pile on almost any subject of interest. From the annexed item from her paper, it seems that Mrs. C. had a little on the big fight and little Convention. Hear her talk:-

Local items are at a discount-nothing is talked of but the Charles ton Convention, with an occasional digression to the Heenau and Sayers fight. Between the two issues we have several small bets pending, and can't do anything until they are decided.

P. R .- Vanity Fair, which has got off some clever jokes concern ing the "International Prize Fight," says:-"It is decided that the letters P. R. shall stand-not for Prize Pine

Allow us to amend it by substituting "Partial Referee." Here

"good 'un" from Vanity Fair :-

"Fatal Loss or Time.—In vain did 'Sayers' seconds' cry out 'time.'
Sayers was deaf. 'Give me this fight.—'tis mine!'
'The fight is mine,' cried Heenan, with a frown;
And in two seconds knocked both seconds down.
Henceforth our days must sensibly decline:
Heenan has knocked two seconds out of time."

SPARRING.

A NIGHT AMONG THE SPORTS—CROW'S MONSTER ENTRITAINMENT.—The following report of a really elever entertainment was prepared for a previous issue, but until now we could not find-room for it. Much as is our habit of visiting Frank Revers' celebrated hall of mirth, gaiety, and fashion, the Meiodeon, No. 539 Broadway, it was never our fortune to see such a densely packed and well-behaved assembly as on the occasion of Michael Norton's second, or half-yearly benefit, on the 27th of last month. The only interruptions were once in a while the crunching noise of a settee giving way, and landing its occupants on their several basements, or the rumor of the supports to the gallery getting groggy, or weak in their pins, from the immense amount of live stock overtopping it—but these were only momentarily and amusing, because no real accident happened. No better sign of (not only of Crow's popularity, but the generality of happy Frank's constant patrons) the favorable results attendant on introducing the crib scene occasionally, could be asked than a peep at the Meiodeon that night. The custem has been adopted at the National Saloon, and whereas Friday nights used to be always "up the spout" for want of costom, it is now, by the boxing scenes the biggest night in the week. Captain Tagan and Milage Cornell cleared very near two centuries apiece at their opera night. But Crow has the call, and we musn't go talking about too many, or our foot will get in it, like on the 24th of April, when we jumped "Kerbush" into a ditch of stagnant water, which so disfigured our togs that Jersey mud is still imbedded in our "upper benjamin." Some suppose it requires a surfy build dog customer to look after a saloon frequented almost entirely by males, and the "make up" and impertinent stare of the monkey-jacket, red-shirt, and shortcut coves in a few saloons we could name would great'y assist them in their suppositions; but it's not so, for a more gentlemanly, courteous and affable guard of honog, both in dress and manners, than Crow and his

house has some original design or other. But to Grow's entertainment.

The array of talent was such that a person might pay a dozen quakers, and then not see all the different performers, as they volunteered from nearly all the saloons and minstrel halls in the city. It is impossible to enumerate every thing, and do all the justice they deserve, of so kindly showing their appreciation of Norton as a personal friend, as also in gathering together such a number of stars at one time, and those not mentioned need have no fear of its being because they don't deserve it. As Crow had premised, the two champions' colors were grae-fully hung on postseach side the stage, an eagle surmeunting Heenan's, and an excellent photograph of "Ben'sh in noisth" suspended from the centre of the colors; under their respective colors, fastened to the framework, were lithographs of the two heroes, and on the wall was a splendidly fluminated bill of the evening, with the names of the dancers and boxers; commencing with the beneficiare's name quoted, with a crow each side on a hough taking a survey, and as quiet as could be; the whole arrangements were very pretty, and showed there had been no stinginess in getting everything in applie-pie order. The principal nitraction to the "boys" was the grand, trial dance for a silver cup, present de by Norten, for which Hank the Mason, Tom Brookheld, Mike McKenna, Jimmy Clarke, and another we didn't know, contended. Mike McKenna, Jimmy Clarke, and another we didn't know, contended. Mike Warren didn't put in, and it was very much regretted, but in his absence Hank took the lead, and showed much the greatest variety of stens, and kept bully time; Brookfield was long winded and stayed the longest at one pull, but didn't show the experience of Hank; McKenna danced better thaf ever, but some how we prefer him in Irish jies; Jimmy Clarke, though a stranger to the whole audience, bas the stuff in him for a good dancer, but, as yet, hasn't acquired the dash of an old stager; there's considerable in the mu ment.

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of the Hudson Navy, was also present, in uniform. The number of barges belonging to Schuyikili was thirteen, as will be seen on refactor of the above table—the crews and officers consisting of one erence to the above table—the crews and officers consisting of one specified and eight men, all in proper costume. The affair was altogeth and eight men, all in proper costume. The affair was altogeth and eight men, all in proper costume thousands of persons gether an exciting one, and attracted several thousands of persons to witness it—the weather all the time favoring the display.

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crack men, and appears used to his parts. Master Germain is the most remarkable ballad singer, of his years, that ever performed here.

The lady performers must not feel put out because we were ungallant enough to give those "nasty, ugly men" the preference and rather than bandy words or argue the point, beauty shall be served as a dessert between the singers and dancers, and the boxes. Amonget the handsome and petite dancers we find the graceful accomplished Mary Partington, a great favorite at Mitchell's Olympic some years ago, and a greater one here, who seems more at home on the stage than off, and, attired as she was, in male come, was as sprightly as a sylph; Jennie and Julia Christine, from the Ravel troupe, in the more classic and difficult styles; Millie Flora, aimost an aerial being, whose feet scarce seemed to touch the earth, seeking for higher spheres, and who almost flew, so rapid were her motions. Kate Blanchard, whose performance was of the hardest kind, mostly on the tip of the toe, and representing the most bewitching attitude, wherein grace and beauty seemed to vie with each other for pre-minence; Misses Ernestine, Charles and Blake, each and all received the most flattefring testimonials of the appreciative meris of the audience, and bouquets were thrown to the favorites on every occasion. In the beautiful tableaux and dance entitled the Madrigals of Spain, the stage was strewn with oranges, promiscuously showners, the stage were excellent, but the gem of the evening was the duet, "Murmuring Sea," by Miss Ialande and Master Germain, by whem it was rendered sweeter and more feelingly than we even heard it; their voices harmonized to perfection, and both are so good that it's hard, to say who performs the best. So much for the ladies.

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We have already occupied more space than was intended, but as the boxing was the great feature and the cause of the cram ned and jammed house, which by this time was packed shoulder to should have the house, the boxing was the great feature and the cause of the cram ned and jammed house, which by this time was packed shoulder to shoulder, we'll give them, "though the he v(y) ens fail." Old Bill, of course, did the dacent thing in setting the lads onto one another, and Israel Lazarus presided over the drinking punches as Tom Crib, which is about the best part of it. The first couple we foung Dutch Sam and Harry Lazarus, but they've come together so often we hardly care to write and re-write what has been said over and over again. The German had the advantage for this time, and ducked or got back more than usual; still, some plummy counters were exchanged, and their dials got somewhat flushed at the end. To a person that never saw them together before, it was a high treat, of course, and by so short a notice it must not be inferred rethink any the less of them. Johnly Roche or Johnny Aaron would be well worth seeing as an orponent for Sam, who has considerable difficulty in finding a pard. Billy Donnelly and Dwyer were second, but, for Billy's sake, we regret they ever met, for it hurts a man when the audience begin to holler for the wind-up before hostilities have commenced, and that such a clever little fellow should be subject to the cry short right. Dwyer being the biggest and with much longer reach, should, according to custom, have taken the lead, and once all the such as certain the wind-up hedron of show. For but, for Billy's sake, we regret they ever met, for it hurts a may when the audience begin to holler for the wind-up before hostilities have commenced, and that such a clever little fellow should be subject to the cry is not right. Dwyer being the biggest and with much longer reach, should, according to custom, have taken the lead, and give Billy a chance, if he wished to make any kind of a show. But we know very well it is not his forte, being an out-fighter, and depending a great deal more on countering than leading when a leary customer faces him. The long reach and determined stand puzzled Billy, and he'd feint and feint, but it wouldn't take, for Dwyer was not to be had, and only backed up, always ready for a shoot, should Billy get too near. Billy, by strategy, however, jumped in oncertwice, and had there been more room, he would have forced it any way, for his dancing could have cleared him then, while, had he attempted it in so small a place, bwyer's strength would have forced it any way, for his dancing could have cleared him then, while, had he attempted it in so small a place, bwyer's strength would have forced it any way. For his dancing could have cleared him then, while, had he attempted it in so small a place, bwyer's strength would have forced it any way. For his dancing could have cleared him then, while, had he attempted it in so small a place, bwyer's strength would have forced and Hen Smith third, and "sparty" rough it was. Gallagher put his whole strength in his blows, but Hen is too strong and cool, and like his namesake. Nick Smith, took it all in good faith, but left and righted the hyely bey every time he came near him. Gallagher's too fond of fash movements, and were he a little steadier might 'hold his own' with any thing of this and his might when he came near him. Gallagher's too fond of fash movements, and were head with the way and hence the history while he had been him the history while he history while his own' with a will be history with a single standard will be history with

WILLIAM CLARKE, of 189 Laurens street, has opened a private school for teaching the young and old ideas how to shoot out their left as right, and how to put a stop to such proceedings on the part of other We learn it is in a high state of prosperity, and his method is eas and outsit.

THE TRIGGER.

Lost Knights of the Trigger.—Spring Township, Berks Co., Pa. May 5th, 1860—Dear Frank: Some time ago a pigeon shooting match was to have taken place at the house of Frank Moser. In Fritstown, between certain of the Reading fancy, but for causes by them yet unexplained it was postponed from time to time; until at length Mr. Moser and others became weary of such purrility, and agreed to try their skill at the trap. Accordingly, Messes, John Hain and Frank Moser three down the gauntlet, which was immediately accepted by Messes, John Texter and brother, of Heidlebers, the adjoining township to Spring. The shooting was governed by the ordinary rules, and resulted in the rustic lads bringing down? out of 40 in gallant style; 5 of the escaped birds were found deal the following morning. The winners in the match being somewhat elated at their success, it being their first essay, challenged to cress bayonets with two noted ones of the Reading household, and visited Reading purposely, with their pewter (\$20), to consummate the preliminaries. On the occasion of their visit, it was understood, by a superstance of the superstance of the results of the trigger should meet at Moser's Tavern, on Saturday, the 5th inst. They were seamaking great haste to the tacket office of the Reading railway station to made the Lebanon Valley train, which feat they accomplished, ed, entered a car, and forthwith the "iron horse" gave evidence of soon reaching the Spring station, which is one mile from Moser's Tavern. However, the distinguished worthies did not alight there by the mile miles further. After taking copious potations of the "nectar of the gods," they acandered off to an adjoining mountain; there, and hemicak and laurel, they held a colloquy as to their whereabouts Luckily, at midnight they east ancher in the borough of Wombels dorf; but since then they have not been heard from by their friends Messers. Moser and Texter are on the track, and will, we hope, in due time, succeed in their capture. Yours, new and forever,

Cusing Hill.

N.B.—By a despatch from Robestain, we have the cheering news that the lost Indians were seen near that village, rectining on the banks of the beautiful Urssaisoe, with a flask on one side and a empty bottle on the other of them. Both were fondly clasped in the arms of Morpheus.

An Evert in Anticipation.—Two well known "sports" of Heidelburg township, Berks Co., Pa., have challenged the same number of brother professionals belonging to this (Reading) city, to a cortest at pigeon shooting; the affair is to come off on the 17th, it is expected, for \$20 a side; to shoot at five birds each from ground trap, 21 yards rise; Sobounds, 1½ oz. shot; to find and trap birds for each other. The event is to come off at the Fountain Ing, if not on the day specified, as soon before or after as any conclusive intelligence regarding the settlement of the Henan and Sayers difficulty arrives. Then, something of an exciting nature may be looked for. So we go, in old Berks county.

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THE TURF AT WOONSOCKET.—A trot for a purse of \$300 came off a Woonsocket, R. I., on the 5th inst., between the horses Lady Byres and Jocko. The Lady won in three straight heats—Time 2:55, 2:54 %

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THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ALL CHISS CORRESPONDENTS, who have furnished stamps and ad-dress, and a great many others, for the last three or four weeks, have been answered by mail; and all who will furnish the requisites named will continue to be so answered, for the present. CONSTANT READER.—It is because a King can never place himself



PROBLEM No. 224 - TOURNAMENT No. 39

BY JAMES P. OURDAN. BLACK.



White to play and give mate in six moves.

illiant skirmish between our contributor G. H. D., (giving QR)

nd another amat	eur of Philadell	hia.	
	SCOTCH GAM	BIT DECLINED.	
Attack,	Defence,	1 Attack,	Defence,
G. H. D.	Amateur.	G. H. D.	Amateur.
1. P to K 4	P to K 4	11KB×B	Q Kt × B
2. K Kt-B3	Q Kt-B 3	12K Kt×P	Q-B sq (c)
3P-Q4	P-K B 3 (a)	13 B × K Kt (d)	KB×B
4. K B-B 4	KKt-K2	14. Q-K R 5+	P-K Kt 3
	BP×P	15Q×KtP+	K-Q sq
b. QPxP	P-K R 3	16Kt-K B 7+	K-home
6. Q B-Kt 5 (b)	P-Q R 3	17. Kt-Q 6++	K-Q sq
7 Q B-R 4		18Q-K 8+	KR×Q
8. Casties	P-Q Kt 3	19. Kt-K B 7, che	
9 K B-Q 5	Q B-Kt 2	19Kt-K B 1, CH	CKIIIato.
0. Q Kt-B 3	Q Kt-R 4		
	Maken	Dr. C. U. D.	

(a) If going to evade the gambit, P to Q 3d had been better, but anything else entangles the Defence more than taking the P.

(b) Gathering the mesh's rapidly around his antagonist.

(c) He will now lose a piece; had he taken with K, he would have been put through the following exercise:—

13. K×B | 15. Q to K B 3 K×Kt (2)

14. Kt to Kt 5+ K-B 3 (1) | 16. Q-B 5, mate.

(1) If he tries 14. K to B 2, Kt x R+ winning the piece and better

(2) If 15..K to his 3d, Q to B 5th, and mates next move.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We shall continue to reply briefly to our friends, urless space orbids it—on the ground that a short answer is better than none.

A GLASGOW CRAPPY, Phoenixville, Pa.—We make the amende hon-radle this week. The position is a good one. By turning your diagram up side down, you caused us to assume a like position. Losing sight of the fact that the board had been changed, we played the last single White man towards his own side of the board, which would of course draw the game. Please to play the Black men on the upperside of the board in future. EXPRESS, HARRY LESEURE, and all others are respectfully referred to the above explanation.

MARY E. M.—Positions received—thanks.

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A Lover of Draughts.—Ditto.

Mars, Wilmington, Del.—Please forward your next move, together with your address, to Harry Lescure, Kensington P. O., Pa.

HARRY LESEURE, Philadelphia.—Card mislaid. SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 4 .- VOL. VIII. By "WILL Boy," of Oswego.

Black. White. B 10 to 19 3.. 7 to 23 9 1 10 4..23 19, and wires. SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 6 .- Vol. VIII.

Black. White. Black. 20 to 27 3 . 15 to 22 23 to 26 3 19 4 . 22 31, and draws.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN ULIC AND PATRICITÉ.

White—Patricius.

8 3 Black-Ulic 24..15 19 25..10 15 BRIWER' GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY AND DEFIANCE.
6.11 16 17
7.4 8 22
8.9 14 18
9.5 14 29

POSITION No. 7.-VOL. VIII. POSITION No. 8.-VOL. VIII. BY ROB ROY. BY A GLASGOW CHAPPY.* Dedicated to A Glasgow Chappy.

BLACK.

WHITE White to play and draw.



WHITE.—(Will Boy.)
White to move and win.
*Some time since we pronounced
this position drawable. We revoke this decision—the error being on our part, caused by the
Diagram being reversed, which
led us to play the White man backward, thus making a King and escaping into the Double Corner.



CRICKET.

Moves since our last.

White. Black.
22 18 15 22
19 15. Black to jump.

GAME No. 4 .- VOL. VIII. A. GLASGOW CHAPPY THE WHILTER. Dedicated to Mr. O. Dutton

20..26 21..31 22..3

BLACK .- Harry.

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WHITE -- Mars.
White to move.

CRICKET.

The Checkers's Coverynow.—The delegates to this convention assembled accord to order, at the Astor House, New York, and Monday by the officers of the preceding convention, an election was had, which resulted in the choice of Mr. Richard F. Sevens, of the Philadelphia ciub, as President, and Mr. Barclay, of the Germantown club, as Secretary. On calling the roll, delegates from right-elubs, only, answered to their names, the clubs being those of the St. George, of New York, New York, Newark, King's Co.; East New York; Long Island; Manhattan; Queen's Co. International, of Flatbush; Free Academy. Abbany Co.; Albany City. Philadelphia, ciub, so live and the prominent Paine, throughout the Stakes, several hundred with the prominent plane, throughout the Stakes, several hundred with the animal of the convention, will be apparent to all. It is not necessary to give the names of the several delegates, as each club, having but one vote in the convention, will be apparent to all. It is not necessary to give the names of the several delegates, as each club, having but one vote in the convention required but one representative; but as the V majority of the clubs sending delegates had from two to five present, the agregate number of delegates was large in ordinarion to the number of clubs. The business before the convention was sun by as follows—to elect efficers for the casinity of the prominent linternational cuts. The business before the convention should be held. It introduces the convention should be held. It introduces the convention should be represented to the prominent linternational cuts. United States, and English vs Americans; and decide upon the float by in which the next convention should be held. It lits business could have been amicably transacted in half an hour, and the future progress of the game materially enhanced thereby; instead of which, over two hours time was occupied in trifling discussions on points of order, in which the knowledge of parliamentary rules possessed by the majority present

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contest between cricketers and base ball players, in which the respective merits of each game might be made familiar to each other, and concluded by wishing every success to the game of Base Ball. Mr. Dakin responded in very appropriate terms, and in the course of his remarks, alluded to the fact of his having purposed joining a cricket club, as he certainly admired the game. After a rather pointed but good-natured allusion to the necessity of more attention being given in meetings of the kind to the requisite forms by which they should be guided, he closed by stating that he hoped to see a series of such contests as those alluded to-by Mr. Sharp, as he bad no doubt but what they would prove in the highest degree attractive and interesting. This was the most agreeable feature of the whole proceedings, and created a very favorable impression, being somewhat in contrast to the want of harmony that had previously prevailed.

Young Philadriphia on the Cricket Firit.—The youths connected with the John Quincy Adams Grammar School of that city, played an amusing and somewhat exciting match on the 3d inst., on the grounds of the Keystone Club, which resulted according to the an navad sore.

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R Culbert Broadbent b Wright 2

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W Culbert ht wkt b Pharo 11

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C Styler b Wright

Keys c Hollingshead to Pharo 0

King bt wkt b Pharo 0

King ht wkt b Pharo 0 CULBERT'S SIDE. Second Innings. King n. wkt o raak
Fritz-run out. 1 b Pool
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Skillman run eut. 1 b Pool
Pontrois b Wright 0 net out
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Prairie vs St. Louis.—These Western Clubs, the former of Chicago, the latter of St. Louis, met at the last named city, one against the other, on the 2d and 3d insts, on which occasion both parties exhibited magnificent play, both in attack and defence. It being the first event of the kind that has ever taken place in St. Louis, it created no inconsiderable excitement among the citizens who, male and female, turned out in full force to with ss it, and were rapturous in their acclamations when anything brilliant occurred. Not a few excellent scores of 20 and upwards were made by correct play against good bowling and fielding, and but for the number of extrass numbering 126 out of a grand total of 3d6 in the four innings—which detract materially from the general merits of the game, — we should accept it as a criterion of their respective abilities. As it is, how ever, we shall look forward to their coming match in Cheage for something (as clubs, not individually) more worthy of them, which we full, expect they will not fail to do, after the benefit of more practice, which, considering that the present encounter took place so early un the season, they cannot have had many eppertunities to take advantage of. These who distinguished themselves in this match stand out in such bold relief in the score sheet, that it will only be necessary here to append it, without further comment.—

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DELAWARE VS UNION.—The former club, of Lambertville, N. J., gained a victory over the second eleven of the Union, of Philadelphia, at Lambertville, N. J., on the 5th inst., by seven wickets, according to the annexed score:—

| Care | c Angel b Bennett
b Bennett
c Reynolds b Bennett
c and b Wright
Reynolds b Bennett
l b w b Wright
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COMPANY 1.		COMPANY 2.		
NAMES	H. L. BUNS.	NAMES.	A. L. RUNS.	
Whittle, 1st base	6 0	Smith catcher	2 5	
Wilkins, pitcher	2 5	Dow, pitcher		
Lane, right field	3 3	Sanborn, 21 base	1 3	
Havnes, 21 base	2 4	Bennett, 1st base		
Parker, short stop.		Badger, left field	3 3	
Hobbs, left field	4 1	Kinsley, cen re fi	eld 3 + 3	
Colburn, 3d base	3 4	Balch, short stop	5 1	
Forsaith, catcher .	3 2	Caldwell, 3d base	3 2	
Martin, centre field	1 2 1	Edgill, right field	3 4	
Total	23	Total	28	
	DE-WG WATER TH	WACH INSTRUM		

THE WINDRA BASE BALL CLUB OF Philadelphia played their opening game on the 18th uit, to which date it had been postponed from the 9th on account of the inclemency of the weather. Messra. Boyce and Borneisler commanded the respective nines, when, after some excellent play, the latter's party proved victorious, as given in the score appended:—

BOMESILER'S RIDE FOR ANIS. BOYCE'S SIDE.

NAMES. H. L. RUNS. NAMES. IL RUNS.

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Weaver
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H Swan Total.....39

THE GRANTE BASE BALL GUB, also of Manchester, N. H., engaged in a well contested encounter on the 5th inst., H. C. Bullard and D. B. Nelson taking the helm for their respective parties, victory crowning the efforts of the former. The score:—

BULLARD'S SIDE. NELSON'S SIDE. First Innings. RUNS. | NAMES. Patten .. Bailey .

A New Base Batt Ground.—The enterprising proprietor of the Howard Hotel, at East New York, is about preparing a Base Ball ground adjoining his hotel, for the use of these clubs who desire a neutral ground in home and home matches. The ground will be laid out by the 1st of June at farthest, and the base s, bats, and balls will be found at the hotel in readiness, for the two of such clubs as may play matches on the ground. Dressing rooms have been prepared and scats will be provided, so that aimle accommodations will be afforded for the lady falends of the contesting parties who came out to play a match, we have no doubt but what before the suscens is over it will become a general recent for ball players. It is unquestionably a fine locality for a ball ground, and one that will afford a good opportunity for spectators as 10,000 persons could easily witness a contest on it. Application for the use of the ground or mat hes and materials, should be made to Phil. H. Reed, Esq., East New York P. O.

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CITY SUMMARY

riority or snake department, in the person of Prof. Huichings, who is said to be a danster at simple addition, and calculating long tent with this reimbursement, however, he sned the main town of figures. The "What is it," who, since his association with the Nuscum habitus has forgotten how to walk on all fours, divides that it is to skin affire at make soup of what he left.

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the Museum habitus has forgotten how to walk en all fours, divides attention with the Professor.

The old Bowery did a slack trade last week, and we were sorry to notice that the benefit of Mrs. J. H. Allen was so poolly attended. This week, a new farce, a hit at the Charleston Convention, is on.

Gustavus Geary and Miss Mina Geary have been giving vocal entertainments at Mozart Hall; Moore's Irish Meiodes forming the principal part of their programme. We have not had time to visit them, but understand that their concerts thus far have met with a fair share of success.

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Wm. Hanlon, who was announced to make his ust appeal and Nibo's, with Nxon's Circus, last week, did not show, but is promised postively for this week. The show is doing well.

The two Italian Opera Companies threaten to close, simultaneously, this week. Nebuchadnezzer, at the Winter Garden, and Misse, at the Academy, are having a neck-and-neck race of it, Mose a little

The rope-walking season is at hand again, and Angelo Chiarini, was the first to try his hand (or rather foot) at it on the 14th, at Jone's Wood.

Adams' Cahiornia Menagerie is still on exhibition at 13th street and Broadway. As one of our Dutch friends remarked the other day, after witnessing the grizzles, "its A-lains great show."

One of the richest burlesques that has been brought out in this city for a long time is that produced last week at the New Bowery Theatre, entitled the 'Broaze Donkey." It is a burlesque in reality, and abounds with the richest burnor and most comical situations. The principal parts are well sustained by Miss Fanny Herring and Mr. G. L. Fox. The grand finale is a battlefor the championship, in which Messrs. G. L. Fox and C. K. Pox ropresent, respectively, Hoenan and Sayers. They appear in regular P. R. costumes, and go through the various degrees of first blood, first knock down, bruised faces, and blackened eyes, ets., etc., ending in the triumph of Benish. The piece made an immense hit, and is still on the bills. The bus ness at this bouse has been most excellent during the week.

Bryants' Miustrels are as successful as ever, and though their cowds of patrons crush in their ring, yet they never float in energy and the great piace of resort are of the peacable order, and go to Bryants' to see fair "piay," and hear good singing. Dan Bryant, who has been to Lendon and Paris, is now on his return, and will probably re-appear at 472 next week.

Mr. Joseph Jeferson's soason at Laura Keene's Theatre commences on the 16th inst., with the spectacular burlesque of the 'Invisible Prince.' The company engaged is mate up of the following named ladies and gentiemen:—Mesdames John Wood, F. S. Chanfrau, H. Vining, J. B. Howe, Misses Cornelia Jefferson, Hettle Warren, lone Burke, Gimber, Walker, and Chinton, Messrs. Joseph Jefferson, J. G. Burnett, Stoddart, J. Simmonds, C. Thore, H. Wall, C. Burnett, J. H. Collins, Hurley, Brown, and Chine. T. Baker ladies and the Medden on this week, everything

C. Burnett, J. H. Gollins, Hurley, Brown, and Cline. T. Baker Is a is the orchestra.

A representation of the great prize fight is the feature at the Melodeon, this week, everything being so arranged as to give the spectator a very fair idea of what a ring encounter really is. Make Norton, (or Crow) represents Ben'sh, while Mike McKenna, another boxer, assumes the character of Tom Sayers. Seconds, bottle-holder, referee, etc., will be represented by members of the company, and the whole affair will doubtless prove a big attraction.

The "Overland Route," by Tom Taylor, has been produced at Walack's, the first representation being given on the 14th. Going to press early in the week, we are unable to speak of its merits in this issue. For the manager's sake we hope it may prove a good road to travel.

Another singular notice has recently appeared in the columns of the city dailes, to the effect that Mr. J. W. Wallack has parchased from Tom Taylor the sole right of setting in New York, the piece called "Overland Route," and that Miss Keene has made arrangements for an exclusive right of representation in other parts of the United States. We must confess that the advertisement astonishes us a little, in view of the fact that he international dramatic copyright is voverand Route, "and that Miss Keene has made arrangements for an exclusive right of representation in other parts of the United States. We must confess that the advertisement astonishes us a little, in view of the fact that no international dramatic copyright is more between the United States and England, and that anybody has the privilege in either to "take notes" of a new piece, and dispose of tuem in the country where the drama is not originally produced, for exactly what he can get for his laber. It is patent that the publication of a play, as generally understood (that is, its issue in book form, at a stated price), places it in the power of any person here or he England to a propriate the same to himself for foreign disposal; and it is a great mistake to supplese the same privilege is not attached to the play rarely acted; as that circumstance, in the eye of the law, constitute publication. The only difference is, that in one case, a dollar or so will bring the printed play over the Atlantic, while in the other, some twenty five or thirty are required for an "authenticated MS copy." It must be obvious then, that no permission from or arrangement with the author is of av yavail, and that the pretence to the contrary can only be set down as an impertinent puff. We are far from approving of this lack of due protection to authors. We believe that an international copyright law between the two countries would tend to the good of both, and encourage much talent that now lies dormant. In the present connection, however, our chief object is to explain the bearing of the law and to correct the ignorance or vanity of particular persons who seem in clined to claim for their endeavors in the public behalf, much more praise and prout than they are entitled to.

"Harry Blake" has traveled on his nuscle all the week, at the New Bowery, and secceeded in drawing crowds as numerous as that which attended the big mit in England. The carriot style in which the story has been dramatised by Mr. Alken, and the liberal madner i

it were, like magic. He was entirely unaunounced, and therefore the crowded houses that he now draws are the result of the excellence of his performances, and not the offect of preliminary pulling. He is evidently au fait on a limiters apper taining to the maginant's art, and besides has the advantage of a good personal address and a quiet unostentatious method of procedure that aids materially to the attractive character of his entertainment. He is, moreover, keeniy witty and sarcastic in repartee, and the manuer in which he rebukes the rowdy spirit of any one among the audience whit tries his vulgarity at the Professor's expense, is very effectual in putting a stop to any such attempts in future. He is ably assisted by an exceedingly shrewd and talented assistant, when he cause "Sprightly." We shall not shude in detail to the character of his entertainment beyond a brief reference to one or two of his feats which are really astounding; the most prominent one, and the most surprising exhibition of dexierity we have ever witnessed, being the feat with the "Glass Bows and Gold Fish." This alone would mark his performance as first class in the art of mark, when the aid of any other effort, and should be seen to be fully appreciated. He also performs the great "Botto Trick" Anderson used to boast so much of, with far greater success than Anderson or any other wizard we have seen. Sprightly's mysterious disappearance and restoration is also a surprising feat; and the dancing of the Hompipe by his fingers is an exceedingly unique performance. Alogether, the entertainment is one of the most refused of its kind we-have ever with essent, and moreover, is in the highest degree attractive. We observed the "Doesticks" Quartette?" present the other evening, and their appearance indicated their satisfaction thereat.

J. C. Fredericks gave an entertainment in Canandaigua, N. Y., on the 3d inst., and Geneva, 7-h; thence his route was through Aubura, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, &c., to Now York, where he will shortly be open to play an engagement. open to play an engagement. Cooper's English Opera Troupe have been very successful in Toronto

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Cooper's singlish Opera Froupe have been very successful in Toronto, where they are still performing. They open with Meech, at Rochester, on the 221, for five nights.

Shakespeare has said something very graphic about the result of intent, were intent always sure of realization, is which case, to quote from the immortal dramatist, "chapels would be churches, and poor mea's have seen that always sure of realization is which case, to quote from the immortal dramatist, "chapels would be churches, and poor mea's have recently had an example in the person of an actor who evitently dosires to be thought larger than he is. By name Chapel, it seems hard to him that he is not "church" as well—that is, in a professional scase. Jesting apart, friend Chapel has recently ventilated himself in a letter to the Wisconsin Journal, in which he takes no pains to conceal his beinef that he is a vasity if used individual, in being odiged to play "utility" business in Milwankee, when he has done the "heavier," and even the leading business there and eisewhere—to the satisfaction of the addicaces, the "stars" with whom he has associated, and to his own as well. He calls upon all who hear him, to "phancy his pheciness" under the cruei change of destiny. We sympathise with triend chapel, but we would yet offer him consolation. Let him plack up a spirit, and be "Richard himself" agun. The best of men have treir "downs" as well as "que." Let our present "utility" man think of this, and if what he states is correct, his friends will speedily welcome him as a Romee and a Claude Methouts, where now he is only the captain of the guard, or the flunkey who announces the carriage for my lady.

Tom Watson, who has been actunishing the folks of Tennessee by his squadic excursions in a wash tub, is now acknowledged to be unusually "sound on the goese."

Miss Frederika Schifflier, the songetress, and Hans Balatka, the musical director of the Musical Schet Free North San St. 18 of 18 t. 18 6 0.

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The stage-struck young lady, (day gitter of a lawyer in rewish recently quitted beme, and when whereabouts was a for some time) has returned at last. As previously stated, not find anyhoody willing to "ergage" ber, though she armany. She has, however, been the heroine of two pieces—the away Miss," and "Home Again," of Mooday, the Tch inst., the "Enchantress" was withdra Wood's Theatre, Concionati, where it had had a long and grun; and on the following night, Mr. Elisier, the lesses, took it, when the comedy of "Extremes" was performed, with Miss Richings in their favorite characters of Maybery and Crosby.

The Macfarland Troupe, of fourteen members, (including to Tem's Cabin." They will be succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walter Ay mar, Wm Aymar, A. P. Durand, Wm. Petro, chiers, forming the California Circus Company, arrived sale. forms, after an excellent and agreeable psease—at least Aymar considers it, as he gained 15 hs. in weight on sage. Mr. Painter writes to us that they have their tent practice, in the rear of the Pieneer Race Course, about from San Prancisco.

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The Young American Opera Troupe gave another performanthe 9th inst. The company comprises Masten, McKay, Waker kins, Smonson, Mills, Morris, Smith (Jim), Hopkins, Siryker, in Schambre, and Aiklins.

Spating & Rogers Circus was advertised to be in Carrotez, on the 10th inst.; Rising Son, 11th; and Lawrenceburg, 12th Watson and his geese, as usual, gave equatic representations, of Theatrical suits at law are very comical affairs, and mosh to the lawyers, who, after all, find it difficult, if not imposing make anything of them. Recently, we have had numerous vin our courts—some being suits of actors against managenrice serse. Others emanating from authors, and others, again, larged by the public authorities against lesses who, it is suphave evaded or violated the law. Included in the latter, we upon the case of Sanford, the Philadelphia Ethiopian operana. There, we have no less a personage than the City Treasurer a plainant, and no less a plea for damages than the giving of cal representations, without the proper license. Wherean lawyers array themselves on both sides, and explain, as fare where ladies and gontlemen of the "colored persuasion" at trayed, with all their striking peculiarities, are essentially in on the head, and the principle laid down, that where there part studied and no prompter in a little box just off the stage, can be no theatrical performance. Then, the prosecution fail on English precedent of "fair lay?" at Farnborough, where the part studied and no prompter in naw suits that have even brought into our courts, and many more, we cannot help thinking, particularly in r similar to the one last specified, that a great deal has been exhibited by the lawyers—certainly sufficien

as been exhibited by the lawyers—certainly sufficient of elebrated bird delights im—quackery.

A Michigan editor lately called a "star" tragedian the ome out in these parts, "an improved mangle."

A grand fancy and dramatic entertainment, cutitled " irotto," in which none but children appeared, came off olt, at Smith's Hall, Manchester, N. H.

Mr. Etwin Booth concluded his engagement at the St 1 re, on the 4th ult., and was succeeded on the 7th, by Mines.

tre, on the 4th lite, and was succeeded on the rul, by Milmee.

The Compilmentary Benefit Testimonial tendered to 3 Pratt and Mr. E. M. Leslie, at the Boston Museum, on Mas a success. Among the volunteers were Yankee Locke and T. Davenport, J. C. Wallice, G. E. Wilson, who at short not Joe Morgan in Pratt's play of "Ten Nights in a Barroom Thompson, F. S. Finn, Miss A. E. Dillingham, Mrs. W. S. Missos C. and M. Thompson, and a host of others.

The company now attached to Mr. Henderson is Pittsburg comprises the following names: W. Henderson, manager, Lesler, stage director; Jesse Saunders, properties; Jame machinist; M. Ward, scenic artist; J. E. Carden, H. A. Ho Reeve, H. C. Ogden, W. H. Bartholomew, G. Hutchinson, G. Ward, Lane, Clark; Mestamos Ettie Henderson, H. F. Niel rom, Lyne, Hutchinson; Misses Jennie Glenn, Fanny Cram

Ward, Lane, Gark; Mesdemes Ettie Henderson, H. F. Nichorom, Lyne, Hutchinson; Misses Jennie Glenn, Fanny Cramei Winting, Murray, Dunn, and Robinson.

Cake.—Prince of Wales Theatre, Toronto, Canada West, 1860.—Fishes Querre.—I have just read an article in the C this week, which, if not contradicted, is likely to injure the tion of the Cooper Opera Troupe. The item is the following appearance of the Cooper English Opera Troupe in Cincinnation to be deferred for a time, as Mr. Pike refuses to close any agonth of the Cooper and the Cooper in every detail. Now thority you have for this statement, I know not, but this I that on the 5th of April I received an ofter from Mr. J. W. Pike's Opera House, of an engagement with the Cooper I that on the 5th of April I received an offer from Mr. J. Pike's Opera House, of an engagement with the Coopgive a season of English Opera as soon as the dramatic (April 14), and that good arrangements could be made v I duclined the offer in consequence of our time being stated that I should be happy to play there next season ceived two more letters, both of which were offers of engagement with Mr. Pike, and offering fair terms. Is playing there for the same reason as before stated. On that I saw the Curpers, I received a telegram from Mr. Oxyr is an engagement, which of a many and sating construction. third time, declined the honor. In regard to the Tro "perfect in every detail," all I can say is, that they hav largest and best Opera House in this country, (Philadelp

The New Orleans Opera troupe gav Ky., on the 9th inst., and were adv. Nixo 's Hall, Cincinnati, on the 12th.

Ky., on the 9-h mst., and were advertised to appear at Smith of Nixo 's Hull, Chechanati, on the 12th.

Professor Sweet has announced a performance on the tighted at Fhenix, R. I., on the 19th inst., which soems to go ahead of thing of the sort hitherto attempted. According to the program he will cross and recross the river Pawhocket upon a rope of lang a line in diameter; the last time wasking the entire distance he wards. In connection with this performance the Professor will a display on the slack rope, attached to the main rope over the centre of the river, consisting of a variety of gymnastic feature, and the slack rope, attached to the main rope over the centre of the river, consisting of a variety of gymnastic feature, whise Elaworthy was performing the principal characters. Shaksperian tragedy, at the Surrey, London.

Mr. James Anderson, the tragedian, had arrived in Englands the United States, in very good health and spirits.

The Christy Mustrels were still performing in London. Therefore, the United States, in very good health and spirits.

The Pyne & Harrison Troupe were on a "starring" tour, which was intended should extend from April 20th to June 9th—thew visitee being Dublin, Glasgow, Etinburgh, and Hull.

It seems that they have been all in the agenised line at the Stard Theatre, London. On the 30th uit. "A Hard Struggle" was great novely: while the benefit of a Mr. Frank Strain was strucked to the more generally the spirit of the England much more generally the professional profession

ard Theatre, London. On the 30th uit. "A Hard Struggle" was great novelve while the benefit of a Mr. Frank Strain was as tased for the collowing Thursday.

The anniversary of Shakespeare's birth-day has been celebrated in England much more generally this year than for a load past, and, we are glad to add, in a manner to reflect credit all the parties concerned.

The first stone of the Royal Bramatic College was laid on the wit, by Mr. Benjamin Webster in the presence of numerous from the institution, actors and actresses. Several speeches we made on the occasion, considerable wine was quaffed, and it than enough of the material congratulatory was indulged in. Bigether, the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together the good object that had brought so many persons together polysheeps on the 14th. In the company, are the Shewster and an arrest that the company, are the Shewster and a number of others. Business thus far has been all that the looked for considering the backward state of the weather; be over, the rains we have had did not have much effect on order to the state of the state of the state of the weather; be over, the rains we have had did not have much effect on order to reflect the state of the stat

burgh Theatre, and J. B. Roberts, the favorite tragedian, is an engagement there on the 14th, for two weeks he engagement, the great spectacular piece of "Faust' will be out. Under Mr. Henderson's management, the Pittsburgh

ands, and Americans by their hundreds of thousands."

Charlotte Crampton is engaged as leading lady at the Boston mext season. Mr. Keach will retain Mrs. Bascom for ly lady, and Mr. Warren for low comedian. Mr. Barret adding man of the Museum, goes to the Howard Athenseum ling man; and Ben Rogers, low comedian, in the place of

tehell.

"Octoroon" and the lawyers have not yet parted company. 8th inst., in the U.S. District Court at Cleveland, Ohio in the Kimberly is Weaver, a perpetual injunction was granted the defendant, restraining him from future representations drama. In addition, the plaintiff obtained a judgment for nd costs. Miss Kimberly has also brought an action against arrow and other parties in Boston, the hearing of which will take place before Judge Curtis in that city. Thumb is giving levees at the Brooklyn Institute, and receivaters in return.

by a Campbell's Minstrels have succeeded in accomplishing ther troupes have tried in vain to attain, and that is, in having opera House, Cincinnati, thrown open for their accommediation, and that is, in having on the fit to a full and fishionable audience, and continued act excellent houses during the week, and were highly comby the fit of the surface of the fit of the fi cause of regret in entering into the arrangements with our friends, for this style of entertainment is becoming popular

ld over.

Quan has returned to Burtis' Varieties, Brooklyn. The Davis are also members of the company. Charley O'Neil and E. A., are at the Melodeon, Brooklyn.

H. Griffiths, a clever: "first old man," late of the Memphis, is open for eigagements. See his advertisement.

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are also memoers of the company. Charley O'Neil and E. A. s., are at the Meiodeon, Booklyman, "late of the Memphis e, so pen for er gaz, ments. See his advertisement.

Lucy Escott and Mr. Heary Squires had arrived at San Franch and were announced to appear at Maguire's Opera House on the May. "The Romance of a Poor Young Man?" was produced on huit, and made quite a hit, Mr. H. Perry appeared as Manuel, orden as Marguerite, and Mr. George Simms, on that occasion, for Demarets. Mr. J. B. Howe had cancladed a very fair ment at Miguire's, he will shortly return to New York. The Troupe were still at the Lyceum, and it is said, had "hit em a "The Three Fast Men" was the card at the American. Mr. S. G. or ge Simms appear to have created a favor-ble impression of mento, judging by the tenor of the press of that city. Mr. is comp.r.d to the late Mr. Burton in his style of acting. Or is Brothers, P. H. & Trowbridge's Minstreak close the season at the sill in Boston this week. They are to open at New Bedford for hights, on the 21st, Taunton, 24th; Providence, R. I., 25th and hydroceter, Mass., 28th, Springfield, 29th and 30th; Hartford, at Misters, M. J., June 6, 7, 8, and 9. Their season in Beston has been and successful one, the only to oble being that their hall proved of mall to accommodate their may patrons. Another member been added to the troope, Master Kent. fancy dancer and personate successful one, the only to oble being that their hall proved of mall to accommodate their may patrons. Another member been added to the troope, Master Kent. fancy dancer and personary department, and embraces some of the best ta ant in the marty. We were in he pes that they would have given us a week him city while on their travels.

Unsworth, of the Hooley & Campbell Minstrels, now in the one of the conditions of the minstrel boards. He is an original, and is never less for novelties. The western papers speak very highly of him. In Waller has already earned a most envisible reputation as a tragic feet.

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The Orrin Family performed to crowded houses at Gibara, Cuba, left there on the 31st March for Bayama; they expect to return lew York in the latter part of May.

Saiding & Rogers Circus will be in Pittsburgh next week.

The Murdoch closed last week at the Louisville Theatre. One of features of the week has been the "Tambour Major Mig." by Wille Peters and A. Stella, which is said to have been very given, receiving an encore each evening.

Gaicty Theatre, at Shreveport, Louisnana, was to have been er recently under the management of Mrs. Susan Denin Hunton and J. J. Wallace.

In Indiana State Musical Convention is announced to be held in alty of Madison, and to commence on the 29th inst. It will last days, and be under the direction of Professor C. C. Pratt, as day several eninent teachers. The object is a commendable aboling a more general diffusion of musical knowledge in the

O sera House, Phila leiphia, commenced the summer sea th, with the following company:—Signor R. Abecco, J. W. Landes, S. Sharpley, J. R. Myers, T. A'Becket, J. ris Edmonds, J. Glenn, J. H. Kavanagh, and Master

White, J. W. Landes, S. Chen J. H. Kayanagh, and asserting, Mortis Ethnouds, J. Glenn, J. H. Kayanagh, and assess and Miss Julis Sanford.

The Draytons have concluded their entertainments in Boston, and to have appeared in New Bedford on the 14th, and Rayels closed their engagement at the National, Chechnautt, 12th, and were succeeded by Mr. Murdoch, and the Louistatre company, on the 14th.

The transfer still continues his pantomime and ballet entertainments, the National, Philadelphia. Frank Brower has been assisting, the have a benefit there on the 18th.

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Collins is at the Howard Atheneum, Boston.
Ining & Rogers Circus give three entertainments in Louisville,
14th, 15th, and 16th. Rumsey & Newcomb's Minstrels take
t three nights, 17th, 18th, and 19th.
Lanergan's season at St. John's, N. B., is announced to comon the 4th of June.
Gougenheim remains yet another week at the Boston MuShe has done remarkably well.
Gilbert, stage munager of Woed's Theatre, Cincinnati, has
'Palace Garden, on Vine street, in that city, which he intends
as as summer theatre on the lat of June.
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from the South, commence a season of six nights, at Concert
Philadelphia, on the 16th.
In and Miss Richings concluded at Wood's Theatre, on the 11th,
othern is now there with his "American Cousin," and my Lord
freary shows the eccentric manner in which Heenan kept perlly hitting Sayers in the mouth.
Charles Howard has gone to England.
We have letters for F. B. Conway, John W. Whiting, Ned Dad Miss Mattle Duley.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

A TOUNCEMENT.—The BROUGHAM DRAMATIC Union beg to an the 220 OF MAY, e date to which its BENEFIT IS POSTPONED.

PH JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION meet at 50 Chathar dnesday evening. E. S. GRAHAM, President. [4-3m*] H. DAVENFORT D. A. meet every Tuesday evening at R. W. William, 404 Broome st. Frank ROBERTSON, Prest. [45 3m] ROUGHAM DRAMATIC UNION meet at N. Y. University, Roem Moor, each Monday evering.

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Tom. Kremore, President. AVONITES meet every Monday evening at 147 West 18t HARRY EAMES, President. 2-3m*

A. H. Davenfort Dramatic Association —Organized May 18th, gave a performance at the Bandbox, on the 10th inst. "The Girt," Merry Monarch," and the "Morming Cail," constitute programme. Mr. E. S. Keene, who essayed the payt of ill, in the "Dying Gift," proved himself a clever actor, nottanding some faunts of a minor character. We advise Mr. K. d with moteration, and not be so hurred in his speech. Mr. Itson, as Francisco, played with much ease, and, with the man named above, tog-ther with the able assistance of Willie Mho appeared as Pietro), Mr. Folwell, and Misses Stanforc and ir. managed to pull the piece through with credit. Miss simpletween the pieces, gave a variety of Yankee songs in costume; eccived we l-merited applause. The lady displays much talent, bids fair to assume a high position at no distant period in the ssion she has chosen. Mr. Dougherty, an Irish comedian, ed the andience with a few songs, which were favorably red. It is not often that the unpleasant duty of censuring, in e language, the conduct of amateurs, falls to our lot. Yet when of an agrayates in attree comes before us, we are compelled to 1 to seems that at the performance in question, Mr. R. H. ton appeared as Captain Copp, in the "Merry Monarch." His A. H. DAVENPORT DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION -Organized May 18th

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Interesting Billiard Match.—On the 26th ult., there was a thronged attendance at Pursell's establishment, Cornhill, London, to witness the play of two very promising young men, named respectively, Charles Hughes and Walter Wesley, for £15 a side; to play a thousand up. After awhile, the score was one each; after which, for a long time, the balls appeared to break very badly. A hundred had been passed, when each man made some beautiful strokes, scoring early 40, ere the ball was delivered up to the other. When the second century was made, Hughes was somewhat ahead of his rival, and so he continued throughout. After 400 had been scored by each, Wesley took up the play, and by some masterly strokes, made 31; then, driving his opponent is ball into the corner pecket, and finding the rod in a difficult position, he gave a miss—Hughes following suit. By and by, Wesley scored up from 40 to 69, and striking the red ball, brought that and his own into fine baulk. Hughes then played his ball, and twice in successive made very splendid caroms, and kept scoring until he stood 601 to Wesley's 509. The latter, however, went to work, and raised his score—playing as mady as 25 without moving his own ball many incluge for another, but thence-forth did not play with his usual spirit; allowing Hughes to got 200 ahead of him. At this period of the game, the subject of the care and changed for another, but thence-forth did not play with his usual spirit; allowing Hughes to got 200 ahead of him. At this period of the game, the subject of the commencement, be, for the last time, struck his ball,—making a flughes' score a thousund—that of wsley standing at seven hundred and twonty four. This match seems to have been considered by good judges as one of the best that had been played for a very long time past.

time past.

Great Sculling March of the Tyne, for £200, between Harry Clasper, and Greage Die witt—At no place in the world does a rowing match cause such excitement as at Newcastle upon-Tyne, and nowhere does so much money change hands pon such an occasion. But when the veteran Harry Clasper, the father of aquatic sports, the man who first introduced the outrigger to the Thames, and who has astonished the world by his boatbuilding, is one of the competitors, enthusiasm and excitement are at their utnest hight. Such was the case on the 24h olt.

There was little betting until the day, when the veteran Harry was made the favorite at 5 to 4, with few takers. A better day for the Londoner could not have been selected than Tuesday, the 24th of April; there was scarcely a breath of wind to ruffle the surface of the water, and everything secund favorable (with the exception of the steamboats) to a fair and manly trial of skill and pluck. There was the usual number of eager spectators througing the bridges and every available position whence a glimpse of the match could be obtained, and about a dozen steamers laden with passengers, to the captains of which much blame was attached for their unury conduct. Umpires andreferee having been chosen—Chambers for Clasper, and Blake for Drewitt—Mr. Robt. Wardman filling the important office of referee, the start was anxiously looked for, and about half-past five the veteran put off from his own house, and was loudly choered. He was immediately followed by Drewitt, who took up his position alongside. Clasper having won the toss, chose the north side. There was some delay in the start, and about twelve minutes to six o'cleck, the men got away, when Drewitt soon began tolead slightly, and at Skinnersburn was nearly a length sha ad; between that point and the end of the King's Meadows was nearly two lengths hand. Clasper who the hond row was nearly a length ahead; between that point and the end of the new quay, he had drawn himself clear, and at the end of the King's Meadows was nearly two lengths shead. Clasper who, though row-ing in the same plucky and determined style which has characterised him in all his races, failed to reach his youthful opponent, Drewitt finally arriving at the roal about two clear lengths shead, doing the distance in 22 minutes, 32 seconds. After the race a collection was made for the loser, which amounted to £7.

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MATCH ACAINST TIME.—At Newmarket, on the 26th ult., Charles Mowen undertook for a bet of £50 a side, made between two members of the Turf, to run one mile in four minutes and a half. The affair having been kept dark but few persons were present; betting was, however, rather brisk at 5 to 2 on the man, who is about five feet eight inches in height, about 9st 10b in weight, and 22 years of age, remarkably well built, and in blooming condition. The signal was given, and away bounded Mowen at a great pace; but so easy was his style of going that the spectators anticipated that he would not do it. The immense strides he, however, took, being full seven feet, caused him to bound over the ground in a very extraordinary manner, and heaccomplished the task very easily, in famil. 26sec., and could have done more had he been required.

Back Acain.—Mr. Parcy has returned to England after an absence

Dack Again.—Mr. Rarcy has returned to England after an absence of some thirteen weeks in Italy and the East. His time was principally occupied by his travels in the desert among the Arabs, whose horse-handling peculiarities he specially went to observe. It is, we believe, his wish to complete his cavalry contract, and give fifty more public exhibitions in the United Kingdom, and, then leave for America in the autumn.

A Big Jump.—The Arab Maid, ridden by John Meaney, cleared thirty-six feet over a stone wall at the recent Athlone races—the greatest feat upon record, bar the Chandler jump of thirty nine feet.

The Turk — Latest Berning at Tattemall's. — Thursday, April 26. —
Chester Cup.—11 to 1 agst Petra (0), 13 to 1 agst Satellite (t), 100
to 6 agst Tame Deer (t), 100 to 6 agst Apollyon (t), 25 to 1 agst
Man-at-Arms (t), 25 to 1 agst Watherbound (t) 25 to 1 agst Promised Land (t), 25 to 1 agst The Brewer (t), 50 to 1 agst Precursor
(t), 6 to 1 against Mr. W. Day's lot (wanted).
Derby.—9 to 2 agst The Wizard (0), 9 to 2 agst Umpire (o), offers
to back W. z.rd agst Umpire.

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Mr. The Brock's Horres at Newmarre.—These horses have come out finely, as a mere recapitulation of their recent performances will prove. In the race for the Queen's Plate for one bandred gumens, for four-year-old mares, Dove, by Buckthorn, out of Lapwing, was the winner; as was Rattlesnake, by California, out of Miss Kitty Cockle, in the contest of three-year-olds for the sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each. In the match for one hundred guineas, Mr. Ten Brock was also the lucky man—his colt Cock a-Whoop, by Confessor, out of Delia, having the first place. In the handical sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, for three-year-olds and upwards, Mr. Ten Brock's Pomora, by Fig. atther, distanced all her competitions.

CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

Pacino Marie pos \$2000,—Pacific and Young America contested the third and last of their pacing matches for the above amount, on the Pioneer Course, San Francisco, on the 11th uit, the former being the favorite in the betting at 100 to 40. The result fully justified this seemingly loose speculation, as Pacific won easily in three straight heats, according to the annexed summary:—
Pieneer Course, Cal., April 11th. Pacing for \$1000 a side, in harness, mile heats, best 3 in 5.
Jerry Ripple's et al. Pacific was matched to beat Young America's fastest time at mile heats, which is 2.2.2.

At the close of the race, Pacific was matched to beat Young America's fastest time at mile heats, which is 2.2.3, in harness, Pacific's backer is to choose the day, and three trians are to be allowed. Much interest is manifested in reference to the event.

Bass Ball.—The Sacramento and Union Clubs of Sacramento met

allowed. Much interest is manifested in reference to the event.

Base Ball.—The Sacramento and Union Clubs of Sacramento met
in friendly contest on the 12th uit, and played an excellent and
exciting game; and as we perceive by the score, according to the
rules of the National Association. Havy scores were not made,
owing to the fine pitching and fleiding, Messrs. Searles and Robinson taking the enerous position of pitcher, for their respective sides.
The Sacramento finally secured the victory by scoring 15 to 10.
Base ball, as in New York, is very popular in California.

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Which I Lafting — Mr. Frank Wheeler, of San Francisco, has succeeded in living, with one hand, a dumb bell of 152 lbs. weight, which takes the lead of Dr. Winship's 150 pounder.

Terr Matthes are prospering in California, several matches of various kinds being on the tapis, with a prospect of many more being made. The market for "fast "uns" is brisk, a good many having charged owners.

BULLIARDS IN MILWAURER. -The denizens of that city of Wisconsin Bittlarbs is Milwaukik.—The desize of that city of Wisconsin have recently had their facilities for studying geometry increased by describing angles and curves on the biliard table—Messra Crummey and LeBrun having opened a fine saloon, furnished with six of Fhelan and Cotlender's superior combination cushioned tables. In addition, a pair of "Heenan's training pants" are said to be or exhibition there, which draw crowds to see them. (Our informan does not say if there are any ladies among them.) This appears is us, however, panting after movetty with a vengeance. Count L. Brun has made another big count, fixed at 147 this time. We have the step and Crummey will make proportionate counts in E. Messrs. LeBrun and Crummey will make proportionate counts in U.S. currency, for their own benefit.

Frmale Pedestriansm.—Highland Maid in New York.—The fe-maic pedestrian, Highland Maid, who has frequently been mention-ed in our columns as performing various pedestrian feats through-out the country, is now in New York, and will commence the feat of walking sixty co-secutive hours, without rest or sleep, on Thurs day, May 17th, at 12 o'clock, A. M., at No. 500 Broad way, formerly known as the Gaitaes. To accomplish the performance successful it will terminate on Saturday night at 12 o'clock. She will id dressed in appropriate costume, and will no doub; be visited by large number of the lovers of the novel and marvellous.

WALKING MATCH.—We have received a copy of articles signed by ames Adams, of New York, and Wm. White, of Philadelphia, by

TESTIMONIAL-FROM THE HARMAN CLUB.—A ball is to be given by the John C. Heenan Club, No. 1, of Philadelphia," on the 4th of June he proceeds of which are to be devoted to the prechase of a suitable estimonial to be presented to the "Champion of the World" on his turn to America.

DAN FOSTER, better known as The Penny Bridge Pet, will give a grand sparring exhibition at Kerrigan's Hall, No. 22 White street, or Iusaday event g, May 221, when a host of the beat sparrers in the 1 y will have a friendly set to. All lovers of the soort are invited to attend. Performances con mence at 8 o clock. Dickets, 25 cents The wind up will be between Charley Cornell and Dan F. Stor.

Mars.—A party in Detroit signify their readiness to make another name with Toronto, for any sum they may name. Address J. Neilly Grand Trunk House

Shortly afterwards, he stationed a friend at the distance of ten paces, and shot at half adollar picce, which the latter held between the thumb and fore fuger, and which Mr. W. hit in the centre, knocking it out two or three times. This was extraordinary enough, but the crowning performance was to come. Mr. T. F. Lennox—the gentleman already spoken of—again took up his position at a distance of ten paces, and placed a common size d kmon on the top of his head; the ball from Mr. Whitehead's ride fairly entered in the centre, and cut the lemon in two. It is only due to the courage and coolines of Mr. Lennox, to state that, during all this time, he stood with his arms folded, and smoked a pipe although it is manifest that had he striced the fraction of an inch, or had Mr. Whiter ead failed in his aim, the sacrifice of hie might have been the penalty. Great praise is due to both—to one equally with the other.

MATCH AGAINST TIME .- A match has been made in Bangor, Maine to drive a six-year old gelding one bundred miles, between subtriac and sunset, some day during the current month, for a purse of \$300

pool for New York on the 20th uit, and arrived at this port on the 9th inst, making the passage in nineteen days.

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little book of instructions, written by Col. Eugene Le Gal, of the 55th Regiment, N. Y. S. M., and designed for the use of sergeants and corporals in the due performance of their duties as guides, &c., in the movements of battalions. Col. Le Gat's instructions are accompanied by several wood cuts, which help to simplify his meaning A code of instructions for skirmishers is added. Altogether, the lit tle work is well timed, and destined to become a desideratum in all militia organizations. Published by D. Van Nostrand, No. 192

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Author of "Twice Dead," "The Broken Promise," etc.

CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED.

ense, Barton, it will be quickly over, and that'll be the

last of it."

"And the last of us. What do you say to Bediam? I can easily obtain a certificate of insanity from a medical friend, and then all meeded would be an examination before some country justice of the

"That dodge is worn threadbare—the only way of securing the property is by knecking him on the head."
"I don't like the plan at all: I have already felt the sting of the law, and it is my intention to give the beaks a wide berth hereafter."
"Well, you are the best judge of what concerns your own interest; but if it was not your purpose to assist me in this business, why did you keep the appointment to night?"
"There, you speak sensibly: business is just the word I like to hear: I finagined you knew me better than to think I would flinch from what we have in hand. You have not come to the point. If I must broach it, what will be my share of the profits?"
"Ha! A ha! you are a yard deeper, Barton, than what I gave you credit for; and I was an ass not to see the drift of your objections before. Enable me to give Templeton his quietus, and a thousand pounds will convince you of my gratitude."
"The estate is "still—"

pounds will convince you can be a converged to the past six years of pretty fair, still—"
"The estate is a very poor one, at present; for the past six years the has gambled away twice his income, and, perhaps, taken mortage has gambled away twice his income, and, it is impossible to collect yages on the ground. Stokes tells me that it is impossible to collect

nts.".
ell, I'm not exerbitant—a thousand pounds will satisfy me and
the account between us. You may give me your note for

"Should we fall?"

"It is impossible to foretell the issue of the attempt, but the danger incurred will be hone the less whether it succeeds or not."

"And when will we trap the game?"

"Any night after he leaves here or Almack's."

"By the way, I am almost certain he attends Lady Berrian's rout to morrow evening. How would that do? Best strike while the iron is hot."

"If it suits you, I see no obstacle."

"Very good. Why, what a sad position your king is in—check."

"It can moves." ate in four moves. On the king, although I must say chess is a very fine amuse

usand pounds." Come, that is positively witty. Do you try your luck at 'roug

I don't believe in it; but I must be off-I'll see you in the

"No. 1 don't netleve in it, but I must be on—I like you in the morning at Bromption."

These model choss players separated—the younger leaving the rooms, and his companion advancing to the centre tables, whisher I followed him.

"Ah! Barton," said one of the lookers on, "will you tempt for-

on't mind if I de—thirty pounds on the red."
re was a momentary pause, broken by the voice of the oros

n the red '-thirty on the black. interval of silence, and the eroupier again exclaimed-

"D—n the black!"
A laugh ensued at Barton's expense, and he turned from the table. It was now rather late, and thinking I had seen enough of Crock ford's, I descended the stairs, after plentifully helping myself to the delicaries in the outer saloon, and took my way towards the lodgings in Pall Mall, reflecting on the conversation I had just overheard. The plot was evidently against Templeton's life, and the spoil to be gathered from its executing was his property. I had heard Father Maguire say that the estate was entailed, and would go to the next heir at the demise of the present owner, therefore one of the picture of the property of the prope

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done Treatre A Rose.
"Well, Barney," said the Squire when he was at breakfast next
ay, (his hour for that meal being three o'clock, P. M.,) how do ou like London?'
'I scarcely know what to think of it, sir, unless that it is a very

"Is searcely know what to think of it, sir, unless that it is a very extensive place, containing an immense number of people."
"A philosophical remark, indeed."
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"He seems, too, that one portion of the inhabitants work during the might and sleep in the daytime, the rest sleep in the hours of darkness, and do business when the sun rides overhead."
"And among the might ownly you recken mysalf?"
"Such was not my intention."
"You would not have been far wrong if it was. There will be plenty of spare time on your hands which you must manage to pass as pleasantly as possible; the peculiarities of the city you will readily acquire, and, I have no doubt, will be as great a raiscal in a week as any valet at the West End.
"I trust not, sir."
"Well, well, time will show. Who's at the door?"
It was one of the maids, who announced that a gentleman wished to see my master.
"Show him up." said the Squire.
"The vestor was no other than the man I had met the previous sayening at Crockford's—Barton—and, instead of quitting the room."

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The yesite was no other than the man I had met the previous savening at Crockford's—Barton—and, instead of quitting the room at Templeton's order, I merely closed the door and said down inside of it, which I considered a decidedly better position than the keyhole for list-using. Barton was a tall, good-looking man, about thirty, just such a person as we see every day, with nothing unusual in his dress of manner. He might have been taken for a merchant, a lawyer, or a politician; and although, in reality, neither, world have passed muster with a casual observer for a good speck and of either class. His bearing towards my master was full accordingly of friendship, and not even by a stealthy glance with the participant of the bearing the house.

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the quartity of media's and estimated for the undertaking than yourself, one is better calculated for the undertaking than yourself, but I fear it would be like searching for the waters of eternal

uth."

Or a virtuous weman."

Nay, you are too severe on the sex—I could point to several."

'all London!"

'il London."

"What have you been reading?" I asked, taking up the novel she send to the right about."

"Yes, and the fegture. It's wonderful how quickly an heiress changes her mind. The night before my dismissal we had exchanged yows of sternolable leftly, swore that nothing should tear us assumer, called on the stars to witness our betrothal, and all that sort of thing. Yet, here I am a bacheler still, and the "fair, false one" is the mother of three children. Weil did Tom Moore call it "love's young dream." It was a pleasant dream to mo—a golden "Yes, and highly interesting."

world, the horizon edged with a noble estate in Shropshire, and two or three hundred thousand in the three per. cts. But the awaken-

or three hundred thousand in the airest per visit ing from it was hideous."

"You are to be pitted."

"I am, indeed. Then, the prospective title; had it not been for the gouty earl, I might occupy to-day a seat in the upper house, and measure weapons with Derby or D'israell. Perhaps the nation has lost another Chatham through the caprice and coquerty of a ownan—we never know what we can do till we try. Have I not cause to rail against the sex?"

"Your arguments are weighty, at all events."

"But before finding for the plaintiff you would like to hear the other side."

ther side.

"Yes, on the principle that one story's good until another's told."

"I cannot make you a convert to my doctrine, that's clear. If I aw any prospect of your conversion, I could bring forward many dditional profes." "It is entirely unnecessary, and would be only a waste of elo

"Then, I am silent. Where do you go to night?"
"To the rout of one of the ladies just mentioned, Lady Berrian

"To the rout of one of the ladies just mentioned, Lady Berrian, evolutivited?"
"No: I have an engagement elsewhere."
The gentlemen now rose and quitted the bouse together. Barton de evidently called to satisfy himself of my master's destination at evening, so that the design of waylaying him would not mis-Shortly after they were gone I donned my finest suit, assumed a

Shortly after they were gone I donned my finest suit, assumed a pair of Templeton's kids, and went out to return the portraits to Lady Mowbray. The shopkeeper was seated at his dock, as before, but this t me I entered in my own proper person, and he immediately came forward to serve me.

"Lady Mowbray left a picture here last night to be repaired. She desired me to ca! for it."

The man looked critically at me for a moment, and finally, as if satisfied with the inspection, replied:—

"Yes; I was just about to send my boy home with it."

"I hope you have followed her directions in keeping it from the view of your family and customers."

"Not a soul has beheld it save myself. Here it is—you see it was carefully concealed in the little case."

He handed me the pertrait, and I shoved it into my pocket.

"By the way." said the jeweler, "after her ladyship left here last night, I lost a very vainable hunting watch. I really cannot imagine how it disappeared."

"You may have gone out of the store a minute, and some one abstracted it during your absence."

"That is what puzies me—I never rose from my seat but once, and that was when the police were capturing some drunken rascals who were endeavoring to create a riot. Nobody could have purioned it then, for I stood on the threshold during the disturbance."

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"I believe I will, atthough if the secondard develops half the incendity in avoiding the law that he used in stealing my watch, there will be little prospect of catching him."

Leaving the jeweler to his reflections, I proceeded towards Charter House Square in which lady Clara resided. This was (and is now) one of the gloomiest sections of London, the houses were all of an equal size, solemn and artistocratic in appearance, the only thing relieving their sameness of aspect being the white and brown stoops, and the little grassy patches that maintained a presarious existence in front of every second or third dwelling. The windows of the entire row seemed to be hermetically sealed, as if the sun was an unwelcome visitor to those within, and the only visible evidence of life was the occasional turning of the green blinds, or a donestic passing down the areas to the lower apartiments. Even the great sea of London travel—that surges everywhere, in the grandeet localities and in the meanest—turned aside from this salest thoroughfare/leaving it comparatively deserted. Yet, many of the wealthiest people of, the metropolis dwir here, attracted the lower orders from the nobility, and high rank commanded the respect and adulation of society—when titles were not to be purchased with gold, and everylord could trace his ancestry as for back as the Conqueror. An hundred years has undermined all this; we are all Counts and Viscounts now—a days, and a Baronet freque

meither, weeks have passed muster with a casual observer for a good specified and provided and the secondary of friendship, and not even by a stealthy glance of quivering musted did he betray the infernal purpose he cherished in his bosom.

"My dear fellow" becan the quondam chess player, "it is an age since I saw you—why will you bury yourself in that uncivilized country of yours."

"Eath I hardly know myself. One must go somewhere, and "This question was a poser, but I was too far involved to hesitate."

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whom have I the pleasure of speaking ?"
This question was a poser, but I was too far involved to hesitate at a lie, so I answered:
"My name is Evans, madam—Lieutenant George Evans, of Her Majesty's frigate Cormorant."
"Ahl a saior." This was said somewhat contemptuously.
"Yes. I hope you do not dislike the service?"
"Not at all. I had a brother in the navy—he was killed in action, poor fellow. I always told him he would some day be food for powder unless he threw up his commission; but he wouldn't listen to my advice."

advice."

I began to think that Lady Clara was as heartless as lovely.

The profession has become rather distasteful to me since the conclusion of the war, and every time I obtain leave of absence I find new reasons for remaining on shore."

"Have you many acquaintances in London?"

"Not many; my duties have hitherto debarred me from mingling much in society, but I trust to widen the circle as rapidly as possible, and would be greatly encouraged to do so if I might place your ladyship at the heaf of the list."

challence were marshal this imposing array.

Challence you to the test."

Lady Berfran."

You might have her for the asking."

"Mrs. Sydney."

"The least said of her the better. There, you have failed completely in arguing your cause—only one witness out of four, and even she is doubtful, if report can be trusted. Her sister was devorced three mouths ago, after imposing for as many years on the creditity of her husband, and Lady Char amy ene of these days undergo a like calamity. It runs in the family. Sir Reginald is a terafity leadous felow, at least your brod—"

What did you say of my brother?"

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"The greatest pleasure next to being in love one's self, is hearing of the loves of others."
"You speak like a veteran reader of romance. I intend to write a book myself some day—anonymously, of course."
"Will it be fictions, or gathered from your ladyship's recollection?"
"Partly truth and partly fiction."
"Perhaps I may fluure in its pages—naval officers are favorite characters with book-makers, and I entreat you to maintain their reputation for courage and gallantry."
"I fear my pen would be unable to treat the subject properly, and, if I conclude to introduce a sea fight or a testy old commodore, a few hints from you would be very useful. On second thoughts, however, I will not rush into print, although there is a very good excuse for doing so. Everybody writes now, and authorship is no longer a trade, but an amusement."

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"You speak truly, and, as literature increases in quantity, it decreases in quality; the age is too practical to indulge deeply in imagination, but whatever argues to us through the senses we readily appreciate and understand; we take nothing on the bare testimony of another, but, like the incredulous disciple, Thomas, must feel and see for ourselves. I would have preferred to live in the middle ages

see for ourselves. I would have preferred to live in the middle age —the era of chivalry and love."

"And so, after our literary episode, we have come back to the

starting point—love."

"It would be nearly impossible to wander far from it when con

"It would be nearly impossible to wander far from it when conversing with your ladyship."
"Compliments again. Have you ever experienced the sensation?"
"Never—till this moment."
"And why now?"
"Have you not perceived that my bringing the portrait was merely a ruse to conduct me to your presence? Could I gaze on your beauty and listen to the witchery of your voice without loving you?"
"Over, nextw. indeed."

not angry, and, conscious that her tone was becoming She was not angry, and, conscious that her tone was soften, that a brighter glow flashed from her eyes, I took her hand, and ventured to steal my arm about her waist. No prudish resistance indicated that my boldness was disliked or unexpected.

"For one short hour of love in your company," I murmured, "I

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"For one short hour of love in your company." I murmured, "I
would sacrifice life itself."
"Nay, I would not have you die." I clasped her to my breast, her
head dropped forward on my shoulder, our lips met—already the
fires of passion were running through my veins, and her bosom beat
in response to mine. Our instant of biss was broken by a knock at
the door, and her ladyship started, trembling, from my embrace.
A servant entered. How I cursed the follow's interruption—I could
have found it in my heart to finish him on the spot.
"Sir Regnald has arrived, madm, and desires to see you." The
man retired. There was no help for it; Lady Clara arcse, but before we parted, she penciled something on the back of a card and
handed it to me. In the street I examined it; it ran as follows:—
"Mrs. Hapton's, 29 Garden street, Thursday night—enquire for Mrs.
Gale."

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This was beyond my mest sanguine expectations, and I began to think that Barton's disbelief in the virtue of the sex was well founded; her ladyship had yielded, or would have done so had not the flunkey put in an appearance, much easier than I anticipated. Mrs. Hapton's must be a house of assignation, and no doubt Clara Mowbray was well acquainted with its interior. Much as I had read of the immorality of London life in Father Maguire's library, the events of the past hour exceeded the most prurient details, and tended to fully confirm my preconceived notions of the falseness and deceived all with whom I might come in contact, and convince me of the truth of Voltaire's estimate of humanity.

Let it not be supposed that in the character of Father Maguire I have endeavored to lessen the respect due elergymen of every denomination's such is not my aim, but there are loose and depraved men among them, as there are in any other class, and the day is past when religion (through its ministers) could lead people by the nose or blind the judgment of the laity. This is an epoch of "reason?—if a preacher forgets the dignity called for by his office, it is reasonable to give him the full benefit of the act; if he swindles his congregation it is reasonable to ummask him as we would a common rogue; if he seduces the daughters of his parishioners it is reasonable to prosecute him for damages.

Wrapped in these meditations, I had almost forgotten the danger threatening Templeton; it was still early, however, and Lady Berrian's reception would not take place until near midnight. As I was at the moment opposite Drury Lane Theatre, I crossed over and entered. The piece was Macbeth, and introduced a celebrated American tragedian in the role of the Thane of Cawdor. The house was jammed from pit to dome with the wealth and beauty of the capital, yet a large crowd immediately behind the orchestra were somewhat rough and riotous in their conduct, occasionally breaking out into boisterous shouts of laughter, or whispering hurriedly amo



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